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RECOVERY TO LAG-ANDRAS

No Easing Seen In Unemployment

ployment will continue for ployment programs. some time, Manpower Minister Robert Andras predicted Friday shortly before the Commons approved the June 23 budget in an almost routine

Even after recovery from the current recession starts, expanded manpower pro-grams will be needed to keep the jobless busy, he told the

He could not estimate how long the "distressingly high" unemployment rate will con-tinue, but said new job cre-ation will lag behind the expected recovery in other sec-tors of the economy later this

Andras, in the final day of budget debate, spoke of proposals in it to invest \$450 million over the next two years

It may be "some time" before signs of an economic re-covery in the United States are reflected in greater de-mand for Canadian goods and reduced domestic unemploy-

In May, the last month for which figures are available, the unemployment rate fell slightly to 7.1 per cent of the work force from 7.2 per cent in April. The May rates, adjusted to account for seasonal factors are represented 714 200 factors, represented 714,000 unemployed persons.

Andras said this rate will decrease only slowly as the economy improves because business and industry will want to be sure of long-term

To offset this, the budget proposed measures to take persons off the unemployment rolls, transform them into more highly skilled workers and prepare them to meet longer term demands for more workers.

Andras said the government will invest \$700 million in manpower programs this year, not including special

The \$450 million in budget measures will include \$150 million this year and \$135 million next year for an expanded LIP program, under which municipalities and private companies as well as individuals and groups will be able to apply for grants for com-

munity development projects. The LIP programs will provide grants of up to \$150,000

Jerusalem riot police today beat back a stone-throwing mob of Jews who tried to take reprisals on Arabs following a

terrorist bomb that killed 13

on stands on the old border dividing east and west Jeru-

The mob smashed several police car windows, and a few policemen received bruises

and cuts from the hail of rocks. There was no immedi-ate word on arrests.

ects undertaken between Nov.

than in previous years.

Andras said no extensions to the time limit will be granted.

He said -LIP studies have revealed that 'people will prefer to work, even at very low wages, to going on unemployment insurance.

Earlier, Leonard Jones (Ind.-Moncton) said the budget indicated that the government is retreating from its "socialistic and permissive atti-

should cut spending by abandoning its bilingualism program, the office of the Commissioner of Official Lan-guages and Information Canada and by reducing funds for the CBC, National Film Board and the prime minister's of-fice.

Import Clamps On Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada imposed strict limits on egg imports at midnight Friday night, a move expected to increased the retail price of

Agriculture Minister gene Whelan said that for the last six months of 1975, imports, mainly from the U.S., will be 1.08 million dozen eggs, 412,800 pounds of powdered eggs and 1,084,140 pounds of frozen egg products. In 1976, the quota will be fixed at .36 per cent of ann u a l Canadian production, which averaged 475 million dozen eggs between 1969 and

Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, said the restriction will mean higher retail egg prices. In Toronto, the Ontario Egg

Producers Marketing Board increased its price on the four top grades of eggs by six

A spokesman for the B.C. Egg Marketing Board said Friday no similar price increases were contemplated here. "We welcome the federal move," the spokesman said. "This will insure that the B.C. consumers will get top quality fresh eggs form the B.C. farms."

Israeli Police Fight WORDPLAY Stone-Throwing Crowd



BOATING is becoming increasingly popular and with the rise in the number of boaters comes increased hazards on the water. During Boat Safety Week, which ends Monday, marine officials are encouraging newcomers to the sport — and veterans too — to be come familiar with the rules and courtesies which decrease the hazards Some of the don'ts of hoating are stressed in a feature on page 6 to today's Times.

Hostage Freed,

Inmate to Move

with a straight razor Friday

with a straight razor r roay held an employee of the B.C. penitentiary hostage for eight hours before releasing him unharmed in exchange for guarantees of psychiatric

Inmate Robert Garry Hume,

day and threatened to cut his

throat unless he was trans-ferred to the regional psychia-

radio newsman Gary Banner-

got, I cut his throat, and I

the first thing. This man is

leased his captive unharmed.

couver in which a deputy sheriff and a policeman were

slashed with a razor.

In the interview broadcast
Friday, Hume said he had

ric centre for treatment.
In an interview with CKNW



The police, backed up by armed troops, turned a water cannon on the crowd of several hundred who tried to invade a row of Arab watermel-

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The riot came after police announced that an Israeli family of three — a father, mother and nine-year-old daughter - were killed in the bomb explosion Friday In Beirut, Premier Rashid Karami sought to reassure curity reigns in all parts of Lebanon following three sep-

arate bouts of street fighting in the last few months that left 900 dead. Israel has accused the United Nations of encouraging Palestinian guerrilla raids such as the latest one on Jeru-

salem's bustling Jaffa Road. A foreign ministry communique said the terrorists who set off explosives Friday in front of a toy store "have been adopted by the various organizations of the United Nations, whose original mission was to support humanism

sion was to support humaniresolutions supporting Pales-tinian claims to a national homeland have been cited by the guerrillas as international

sonally. The inmate refused, however, and demanded a written guarantee he would two children were among the Israelis killed when the explo-sives, concealed in a refriger-"My fear is that they're ator, went off on the Holy City's busiest road. straitjacket, throw me in a padded cell and then send me back here. I want to be treat-

Police said they were holding about 100 Arabs in connection with the blast.

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

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ASHE WINS

WIMBLEDON, England Arthur Ashe today became the first black man to win a men's singles title at Wimble don when he stunned defending champion Jimmy Connors 6-1, 6-1, 5-7, 6-4 in the final of pionship. See story on Page

\$247,000 Ransom Paid

CALGARY (CP) - Shaking manager was found by police near her home Friday morn-ing shortly after a \$247,000 ransom was paid to ber ab-ductors at her husband's

Police said they were looking for three suspects, all with French accents. At least one of them was armed with a revolver.

found in a van parked at the corner of the block her home is located on at 8:40 a.m. The slight, attractive blonde had her hands handcuffed behind her back and her mouth taped

a police spokesman said. He said the licence plate on the van was stolen in Banff Na-tional Park and the van was stolen in Calgary last month

Police said it was the city's first extortion-style bank rob-bery, a phenomenon becom-

men left the house with Mrs. Tunnicliffe. About 40 minutes later, the third man and Tundrove to his bank in Tunnicliffe's car.

Police said the man aban-doned Tünnicliffe's car, later

Gale Tunnicliffe, 26,

and repainted.

Police said three men broke into the couple's home in northeast Calgary at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. One of them kept Tunnicliffe, manager of the Imperial Bank of Commence breather the Feetille. Hospital, in one area of the house, and his wife was held in another area by the other two men. At 6 a.m. Friday, two of the

At the bank, an accountant was ordered to hand over the lice for 15 minutes and that a phone call would be made later telling him where his wife could be found:

found in the Foothills Hospital to have escaped in another



Esquimalt Youth Drowns, 19 Injured in Accidents

A 16-year-old Esquimalt boy drowned and 19 persons were injured, three of them serious-ly, in a series of accidents in Greater Victoria overnight.

because his parents are away A police spokesman said the youth was apparently hiking with two companions when he slipped on rocks and fell into

a pool of water in Goldstream River near the bridge leading to Goldstream Park campsite. Police were notified of the mishap shortly before 1 a.m. and by the time they arrived an unidentified camper had dragged the boy to the river bank and started artificial respiration.

The youth was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital.

RCMP said the boy was camping overnight in the park. Both of his companions were taken to hospital suffer-

As police in Colwood were investigating this incident, police in Saanich were re-

Douglas and David Lewis:

expected to win the large ma

that sent six people to hospi

Colwood RCMP are with-olding the dead boy's name 17 of Nanaimo, the driver of one of the cars, and Ken Gar passenger in the other vehicle. Both are in fair condition in Victoria General this morn-

> Police said the driver of the second vehicle, a 16-year-old Victoria boy, is in serious contravelling with Miss Cadorin, is also in serious condition. Cadorin car was taken to hos-

> pital with undetermined injuries, not believed to be serious, and a 16-year-old girl passenger in the other car was treated and released. resulted in 13 being taken to

An RCMP spokesman said a See ACCIDENTS Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

\$548 Per Week

TORONTO (CP) - Metro politan Toronto area's 2,100 striking plumbers Friday won a \$3.29-an-hour increase over two years in a tentative settlement that will be submitted for ratification Monday. The end package will give the plumbers \$13.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits which would mean \$548 for a

\$3.2M Drug Seizure VANCOUVER (CP) -RCMP and Vancouver police said Friday night they seized a 4.6-pound shipment of high-grade heroin within hours of

its arrival from the Orient and arrested live suspects. Police said the shipment when prepared for street sale would be worth \$3.2 million.

going to go. "The only thing these people in here understand is violence. You have to use viople in here understand is violence. You have to use violence against violence." A prison spokesman said that eight hours after he NDP Convention Bearpit Tamest Place in Town that eight hours are his seized the prison employee hostage, four penitentiary authorities approached Hume and told him he would be taken for treatment if he re-

Special to the Times
WINNIPEG — The NDP
bearpit turned out to be the

and you get a tear gas cannister thrown in," Hume said.
"That's cruelty. That's mental torture. That's what it is.

"What hope have I got in there? I've got no hope."

After Hume seized his hos-

tage, the director of the re-

gional psychiatric institute, Dr. R. O. Roy, rushed to the

tamest place in town last Hume was 'involved in an escape attempt last year from ship of the party gave stan-dard responses to standard questions, carefully avoiding the B.C. courthouse in Vanoffending any of the 1,500 delegates who will select a new leader Monday.

been beaten, gassed and abused by prison guards at the maximum security peni-tentiary and he said the tak-ing of a hostage was hls only The bears in the bearpit were almost in hibernation. permeating the entire conven-

way out.
"You can imagine yourself It stands in marked con-

vention in Winnipeg, in 1969, when the waffle movement threatened to move the party from "square socialism" to an extreme economic nation-

leadership convention in Otta-wa that chose David Lewis over a surprisingly strong waffle condidate, James

leadership of David Lewis who was able to spark the last NDP convention, in Van-

Laxer.
And it lacks the stimulating

couver, in 1973.

As is the case at all leader ship conventions, interest is WOMAN CHOSEN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Joyce Nash, a 40-year-old political

organizer, was acclaimed national president of the New Democratic Party today. Mrs. Nash has been a vice-president for the last two years and has been serving temporarily as provincial secretary for the British Columbia NDP. She lives in Lady-

She is the first woman ever chosen as national party president.

She took on the job of B.C. secretary in March and will give it up Sept. 1.

centred primarily on the race and not on economic or social issues. The secondary subject votes at the convention. He had been publicly supported by Saskatchewan Winnipeg appears to be restructuring of the federal party to make it a more po-tent and consistent political force in the future.

Premier Allan Blakeney and las despite the fact Saskatche No one seems to doubt that Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the party, will be selected as the fifth leader of wan has a candidate in the leadership race, Lorne Nystrom, the 29-year-old MP for

the NDP, formerly CCF party, to succeed J. S. Woodsworth, M. J. Coldwell, T. C. Despite his backing from a Despite his backing from a majority of the federal caucus, his public support from Blakeney and his acknowledged but unofficial sup-Broadbent is clearly the establishment" choice. He is

See NDP Page 2

Greeks Face Trial ATHENS (AP) - Twenty four leaders of the former Greek dictatorship will stand trial July 29 on charges of high treason and insurrection for their role in the April, 1965, military takeover,

Fireworks Death

tator George Papadopoulos.

COLUMBUS, Ohlo (UPI) -1 rocket from a fireworks display exploded in a crowd of several thousand persons Fri-day night, killing one man and injuring four other per-sons. The rocket, the last to be fired in a city-sponsored display at a park, failed to detonate in the air, police said. It fell to the ground, exploding in the crowd.

New **Tabloid** Monday

The first edition of "Mon-day," a weekly tabloid news magazine, will be mailed next week to 20,000 homes in the

Capital district.
Publisher is Gne Miller, former operator of Open Space in Victoria, and editor is Bill Barringer, former col-umnist with American dailies who has worked for both the Victoria Times and the Daily

Colonist.

The 24-page first edition, printed offset, includes articles on recent feuding within the Victorial Symphony Society, legislative wrangling over the B.C. Railway and a profile of MLA Rosemary

Brown.

In the paper, Miller says
Monday exists to present a
readable, well designed forum
for the best in local writing

and opinion.

Barringer writes that he hopes Monday will not be easnopes monday will not be easily categorized. It is not so much a newspaper as a weekly magazine on newsprint which will operate at a certain distance from the day-to-

day flow of facts.
"I take the editorial approach that Monday should exist as a friend and ally to its readership community, providing ... a new and personal perspective on the issues, events and cultural pursuits that make up the tex-

ture of our public life."
Initially the weekly paper will be mailed without charge but its operators eventually want to establish a subscription rate.

CHILE **BLOCKS** UN

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) President Gen. Augusto Pinochet announced Friday night his government will not per-mit a United Nations human rights investigation commit-tee to enter Chile.

The committee was due to

arrive July 10 for a two-week investigation on charges of al-leged violations of human rights by the military junta

Pinochet made the announcement in a speech to the inhabitants of Vallenar, a small town some 300 miles north of Santiago, during his current tour of northern Chile. Pinochet said that "interna-tional Marxism, which feels it has lost this battle (for Chile).

see that human rights are re-

"How many human rights commissions have been sent to Cuba, the Soviet Union and recently to Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia and other parts of the world where the most horted," Pinochet asked.

Tavern Bombed

people, including a pregnant woman, were injured when a

MUSEUM BLOSSOMS

Metchosin means "smelly fish" in an Indian dialect and a little schoolhouse museum in the rolling countryside west of Victoria displays part of the whale which gave the community its name.

But the scent of hollyhocks and roses is in the air this weekend because the muse-um's little English garden is now at its best for visitors, a spokesman for the museum society said today.

Ben Swindell said the one-room school, at the junction

of Happy Valley and Metcho-sin Roads, opened in 1872, the first tax funded school in the

tion of vertebrae from the whale which beached nearby long ago to rot and give the

ommunity its name.
The bones of the whale lay for years on Taylor's Beach decades before the school opened, he said. Then a farmland and a section eventually

Then there is Queen Viclocal victory in a spelling bee back in the days when the sun never set on the British Em-

painting was put up as a prize in the spelling contest which involved other Victoria schools. It was won by stu-dents from the little Metchosin school and now has an honored place in the museum.

port from Manitoba Premier

Ed Schreyer, there appears to be some doubt that Broadbent will win the leadership on the

And, according to support-ers of other candidates, if he

doesn't win on the first ballot, or at least take a very com-manding lead, it could turn

be running strongly in second place but among the veterans of NDP conventions it is ex-

pected that Nystrom will have

an edge over former MP John Harney and Rosemary Brown, a member of the B.C. legislature — the other can-didates who are being taken

Seriously.

The key to Nystrom's chances appears to be the amount of support he can win from his home province of Saskatchewan, which has 245 delebegates at the convention.

While normally one would expect a native son to com-

expect a native son to com-mand almost all the vote from his home province Nys-

mier are supporting Broad-bent. There are also a signifi-

delegates wearing Harney

Party officials are now looking closely at distribution of voting delegates as an indica-tion of what will happen when

the voting for leader starts at 11 a.m. Monday.

There is some interest in the fact that as of Friday night there were only 67 dele-gates from Central Labor or-

gages from Central Labor or-ganizations and 290 from affi-liated labor organizations, out of a total of about 1,000 that organized labor could have fielded.

The relatively small repre-sentation could hurt Broad

bent's chances for a first bal-

less than 10 from the other provinces.
There are 83 federal council

delegates and nine from the federal caucus — for a total of 1,458 — a number that night increase slightly before voting starts.

Delegates expressed some

imum media coverage,

the agenda for the convention.

Ends Sun. at 9 p.m.

Convention chairmen

trom clearly does not.

into an interesting race.
Three candidates claim

first ballot.

Uganda Visit For Callaghan

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) + ritish Foreign Secretary James Callaghan will fly to Uganda Wednesday for talks with President Idi Amin following the African leader's

radio said today.

Callaghan previously had refused to visit Kampala under duress. Amin had said Hills would be executed unless Callaghan personally visited Liganda for plead for

visited Uganda to plead for the 61-year-old lecturer's life. The British minister's decision-was included in a letter delivered to President Mobuto Sese Seko of Zaire today by British charge d'affaires Dou-gal Reid, the radio said in a broadcast monitored in Nairo-

the convention had a notatio

about the Bearpit session which was billed on the NDP

agenda for 7 p.m.
Said the CBC memo: "We have asked the NDP to start

but it didn't awaken the bears

NDP Bearpit

Peaceful Spot

Accidents Hurt 19

in serious condition in Royal Jubilee after the car he was riding in ran into a ditch and rolled over in the 9400-block

The youth's name is not being released pending notification of next-of-kin.

Lochside at 4:30 a.m.

The driver of the car, Stuart Thompson, 19, of East Saanich Road, is in fairly good condition in Jubilee.

Two hours earlier Eric William Coopsie, 21, of 9350 Webster Place, Sidney, and Michael Kenneth Bath, 22, of 1750 McTavish Road, were injured when the motorcycle they were riding falled to round a corner at Birch and West Saanich and ended-up in a field.

They were treated at Resthaven Hospital and released.

Five members of one family when two cars collided at Pat Bay Highway and Beacon at 7:40 p.m. Friday.

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Bay, his mother Ruska Dodic, 59, a visitor from Yugoslavia, his wife Jelina, 31, and a two-year-old son and five-year-old laughter, were taken: to Resthaven. The two women were admitted and are in satisfactory condition; the others were treated and discharged.

The driver of the other car, Anthony Roy Jullion, 17, of 11065 Kitiiwake Place, Sidney, was transferred to Royal Jubilee where he is in good con-

— a 16-year-old boy — w treatel at Resthaven minor injuries and released. At 5:15 p.m. Friday, Donald Stewart, 75, of 11344 Chalet Road, Deep Cove, received cuts and bruises when his car collided with a motorcycle at Pat Bay Highway and Wain

20, of 820 Sayward Street, Victoria, suffered a broken wrist, and cuts.

Both were treated at Restdition. A passenger in his car haven and released.



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Crew Recovering

armed forces Voodoo jet airyards offshore two miles north of CFB Comox were ex-pected to leave the base hospital today.

Pilot Capt. W. Intosh, 29, of Ottawa, and navigator Capt. E. D. Campbell of Abbotsford ejected from the plane, suffering only minor cuts and bruises.

The men bailed out at about

1,000 feet, one of them landing BELFAST (Reuter) - Six knee-deep water near the investigation is completed.

craft.

air at the time of the crash. vice after an extensive inspec-

gation, 344, is from Ontario and a majority of them are clearly supporting Broadbent. Saskatchewan has the sec-Voodoo, operation out of Ba-gotville, Que. in May. No details of the Comox ond largest delegation. There are 172 from British Columbia. 110 from Manitoba. 59

bomb was thrown into a taver where Roman Catholics gather at Martinstown, about 20 miles north of here Friday

craft that crashed Friday 500 the downed plane having re-yards offshore two miles north of CFB Comox were expected to leave the base hose

were grounded recently while an investigation was carried out on the crash of another

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the weather

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DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
10 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until midnight Cunday

Greater Victoria: Today, sunny and warm. Highs in upper twenties. Lows tonight near 11. Sunday mostly sunny and not quite so warm. Highs in mid twenties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, sunny and warm. Highs today near 30 except around 25 on coast. Lows tonight 11 to 14. Sunday postily supply and to to the control of the mostly sunny and not quite so warm. Highs in mid twenties. North and West Vancouver North and West Vancouver Island: Today and Sunday mostly sunny. A few cloudy periods and fog patches on the coast in the morning. Not quite so warm on Sunday. Highs today mid twenties on the coast to near 35 inland. Lows tonight around 12. Highs Sunday lower twenties on

Sunday lower twenties on coast and near 30 inland. TEMPERATURES

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ACROSS THE CONTINENT Thunder Bay 30

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Fort St. John Yellowknife

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Paris 12, 21; London 12, 19; Frankfurt 16, 18; Berlin 18, 27; Amsterdam 10, 23; Brus-sels 10, 20; Madrid 15, 28; Moscow 16, 22; Stockholm 11, 21; Helsinki 10, 22; Lisbon 14, 27; Tokyo 21, 24; Hong Köng 28, 32; Singapore 21, 29. CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, July 56.3 hrs.

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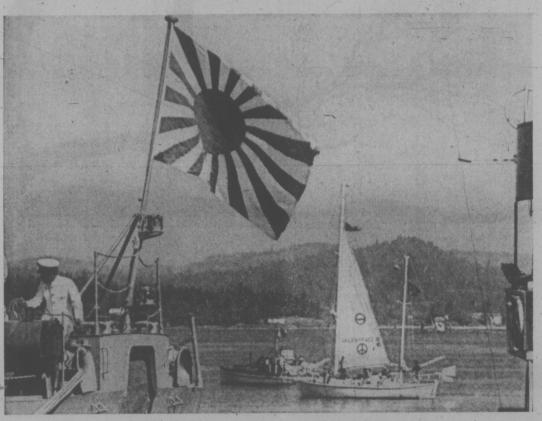
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SUNRISE, SUNSET SUNDAY
(Pacific Daylight Time)
SUNRISE 5:19 SUNSET 20:18

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Greenpeace takes plea to visiting Japanese ships

Whale Appeal Peaceful

Times Staff

This was the appeal the two visiting Japanese ships, Katori and Yamagumo, received Friday morning when in com-pany with seven Esquimaltbased Canadian naval vessels

out on the Greenpeace VI, committed to protesting the slaughter of whales by Japa-

Peter King of the Victoria branch of the Greenpeace Foundation also joined the protest in his kayak.

peaceful. Many of the 690 of-ficers and men aboard the Japanese ships took pictures and waved, and they were

After the ships came along-side in the dockyard of CFB Esquimalt, Rear-Admiral Eii-chi Tsunehiro, commander of Japan's Maritime Self-Defence Force's training squadron, expressed concern about the whale slaughter.

"I am quite pleased the protest was quite peaceful," he said through interpreter Cmdr. Gus Higuchi of Vancouver, a naval reservist from HMCS Discovery.

"Japan being a small the force was not increasing country, geographically, can't The two ships are on

Life Origins

Put Back

Billion Years

MOSCOW UPI) — A Soviet scientist says he has discov-

ered a monocellular weed which puts back by more than

one billion years the origins of life on earth.

Tass said Friday the discov-

ery by Leningrad paleontologist Boris Timofeyey caused a sensation among delegates at the 12th international botany

congress under way in Lenin-

the remains of primitive orga-nisms were found in a core sample from a four-mile bore hole which reached an-

Tass said .-

The agency said one of the

rely, for our livelihood, on the sea. This (whale killing) is a big concern to me. Personally

If the matter of wiping out the matter of wiping out the whale population by over-fishing came up at the Law of The Sea Conference, the ad-miral said he hoped his country would abide by any

captains of the two ships and room of the Katori.

Consultations with them and were made before the in-

As an example, when asked if his country was considering already has done in Canadian industry, the admiral replied he was "a naval person, not a tradesman".

There was consultation when the admiral was asked

tion of the national budget for

El Salvador, Nicaragua, Pan-ama, Costa Rica, Guatemala and Honduras.

One large porthole in the Katori's wardroom was draped with lace curtains and stewards served tea as the admiral held his conference,

A fan-shaped clock, a wood-cut of iris and a geisha doll, together with Japanese and Canadian flags, rounded out There was pomp and cere-

Flower bouquets were presented to the admiral and the two captains by May Queen Denise Lockett, her princesses Robin Watt and Giovanna Gaudio and Kamura's daughter Kay

mura's daughter, Kay.

Dressed in tropical whites, those of the crew not involved in the inspection ceremony by Kamura, clicked away with their cameras to the sound of music by a large band on the ship's quarterdeck.

visits at Government House, the Legislative Buildings, Vic-toria city hall and Esquimalt municipal hall.

Today he laid wreaths at the Cenotaph and the naval cemetery in Esquimalt.

Both ships will be open to the public from 1 to/4:30 p.m. on Sunday and the Japanese band will alternate with the Naden band from Esquimalt



Gamblers Splash To Bet

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) Holiday gamblers "walked the plank" to get into one of the Las Vegas Strip's most famous casinos, and others puddles after a flash flood hit the city on the eve of the big Fourth of July weekend.

into Caesars Palace lined up along a narrow ribbon of sidewalk to cross over a huge mud puddle into the casino byway of two small planks., Others just rolled up their

pant legs, took off their shoes and waded through ankle-

About 21/2 inches of rain pelted Las Vegas in less than two hours ,and when the rain stopped late Thursday night, two city workers were dead, merged and houses were

The damage was estimated in excess of \$1 million, making it the city's worst flash flood since 1955.

The bodies of Mike Williams, 30, and Richard Hun-kins, 24, both street department employees, were found in muddy embankments Friday near where their truck

Lightning struck several power lines, at least one home, and knocked three

A Delta Airlines jet was hit by lightning as is landed at McCarran International Airport, but there were no inju-

came by the thousands. By late Friday, all hotels reported their rooms were filled and casinos were jammed with customers.

Sunny, hot weather Friday that had reached 10 feet in

Stirling Moss, former world champion Grand Prix driver vacationing here from England, waded through waistdeep water to help three perthe flooding at Caesars.

Meanwhile, in North Dakota, ta, rivers flooded by up to 13 inches of rain during the past week were peaking and slowly ley, leaving a wake of ruined crops and damaged homes.

\$1.5B in U.S. Weapons asked the United States for

massive weapon deliveries, worth about \$1.5 billion, as a 22-year-old agreement on bases currently under negoti-ation, officials said Friday.

Spain has made it clear to the United States that if it wants to keep on using three air force bases and one major

navy station on Spanish terri-Senior Spanish officials said that continued use of the bases will depend on weapons the United States is willing to provide for the modernization

of the Spanish military es-tablishment in the next four a complete shopping list for

The U.S. negotiating team, headed by Ambassador-at-Large Robert McClosy, ap-peared anxious to wind up the

Spain's Price for Bases

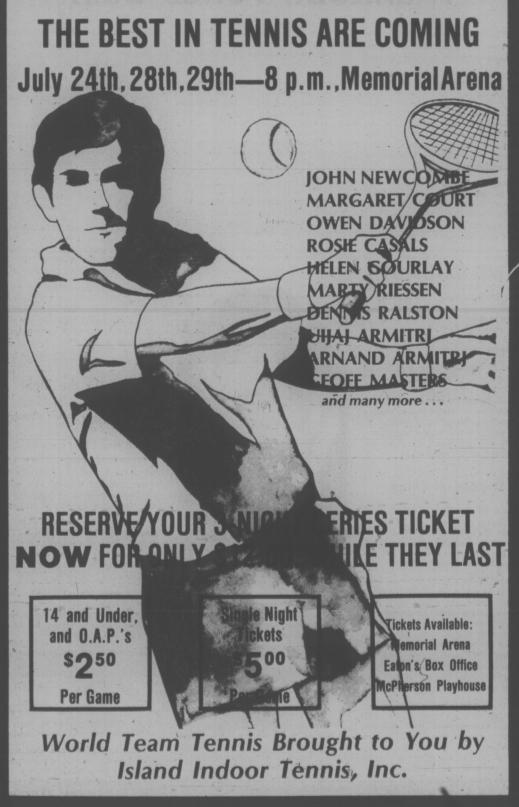
negotiations by the end of September, when the present agreement expires. The Span-Deadlocked since last fall when talks began in alternate meetings here and in Washington, U.S. officials gave the impression that there had been progress in the last two been progress in the last two rounds of talks. They said that President Gerald Ford's visit to Spain last month for talks with Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other

precision whether Spain had asked for nuclear-capability said that Spain has shown a marked interest in recent went to the United States recently to explore not only availability of these rockets, but to investigate the possibil-ity of building nuclear warships under license in Spanish

cussed by the two negotiating assistance for Spain's nuern Europe. Spain is commit-ted to build at least seven nuclear power stations with U.S. credits.









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GEORGE OAKE

A Petulant Outburst from Guy

A petulant Len Guy, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor claims unionized workers have lost confidence in Labor Minister Bill King because of policies developed by King's academic advisers. Guy's criticism appears to be centred around amendments to the provincial labor code which are designed to solve labor disputes in a legalistic manner rather than by policies acceptable to both parties. Rosemary Brown and two other NDP MLAs voted against the amendments on the basis that they resulted in another form of court settlement for labor disputes-a solution never popular with labor unions or NDP philosophy.

That Guy condemns the labor minister on the basis of a few amendments to the labor code in-

tinue their interminable bickering,

this time over the efficacy of a Eu-

ropean type sandwich bar in the

old Esso service station on the Inner Harbor, one of the unfortu-

nate fallouts has been implications

that council's opposition stems

from Alderman Sam Bawlf's res-

taurant interests in the area. Such

a simple disagreement over policy: King's enigmatic reply to the criticism - he has the same confidence in Guy he had three years ago — only heightens speculation that little love is lost between the provincial government and Guy. It is also difficult to see how the B.C. Fed. secretary treasurer can make such a sweeping statement about the labor minister. No outcry from the rank and file of the provincial labor movement has been forthcoming over King's performance. Perhaps Guy feels that a good offence is the best defence in a situation where rumors persist that his leadership has come under fire within the B.C. Fed.

To condemn Labor minister King on the basis of the amendments is petty cynicism. The provincial labor code isn't perfect, but

A Cheap Shot at Sam

no special brief for Alderman

Bawlf, but in this case he is being

unfairly maligned. On matters af-

fecting his properties he has

always been careful to declare his

interest before a vote was taken.

City council opposes the NDP al-

ternative on aesthetic grounds,

tinged with a little subconscious

As the city and province con-/ allegations are nonsense. We hold

dicates more is at stake here than it remains the most equitable instrument to solve this province's endemic labor disputes, and a far better alternative to the repressive measures of the former provincial administration. Both management and labor have expressed qualms about some clauses of the act — an indication that it is probably the fairest compromise the province has seen yet. Certainly, Guy has not come up with anything better. If he had his way managementlabor impasses would hang fire interminably. The government's approach may be legalistic, but it is better than anarchy or the former government's labor Mediation Act. Labor Minister Bill King has generally done a credible job in a difficult portfolio. Len Guy will get few kudos from his own organization or the public at large for this intemperate outburst.

Bawlf's strange penchant for pre-

serving the "Art Deco" tower that

tops the old service station he is

acting in normal aldermanic fash-

ion. In fact, Bawlf is the only alder-

man who is not against the provin-

cial idea. He deserves better than

the cheap shots being aimed his

way this time.

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

aullity in the Gulf Islands

During the recent interminable session of the legislature Liberals and Socreds held the spotlight.

The former committed public hari-kari with all the attendent ritual. The latter worked hard on getting its act politics perhaps. Other than together, predicting new election dates once a month and trumpeting body counts as each constituency association signed up new members.

> Government benches were alternately bemused or paranoid at the lather worked up across the floor.

> Throughout the 85 day circus few people paid much attention to the Conservatives. They, or should I say he, was written off. A spent force. A caucus of one. The much ballyhooed provincial Tory comeback withered in Vancouver Seymour where Derril Warren placed a miserable third when the votes were counted in the 1972 election.

Hugh Curtis, the only Tory elected besides the redoubtable Dr. Scott Wallace, shook his ju ju bag and popped up on the Socred back benches. Conservative party president Peter Hyndman went through a similar metamorphosis.

It looked as though Wallace was destined to be a political lone ranger who might disappear into an Oak Bay sunset after the next election. But even politicians sometimes fire silver bullets

Wallace has talked with Liberal defector Allan Williams, presumably dangling the positive joys of Toryism in front of the jaded independent MLA.

"He would be welcome in the Conser-

vative party," says Wallace emphasizing that the two men see eye to eye on a number of social issues. The Conservatve leader was careful to add that he

As we move along we come to where

there is a large clump of burr dock. It

looks like a huge patch of rhubarb. When

it comes into bloom, the plant attracts

many bees and, when it turns to seed,

the barbed seeds will surely attach

themselves to people who get in contact

Break one of the seed pods and you

will find many black seeds attached to

nic site at Goldstream park.

has not initiated talks with the other Liberal defectors, Pat McGeer or Garde

Of course, the three independents who are wandering the ideological desert have discussed many things with many people in recent days. The political luncheons going on in Victoria these days almost make up for the recession in the tourist industry.

Asked point blank about the possibilities of the Tory remanent going from one to four MLAs overnight Wallace is extremely guarded:

"I don't know what the chances are that they might join the Conservative party," he added, saying there had been no talk of any decisions with Williams.

Why would the three independents choose the party least likely to succeed, according to conventional wisdom?

For one thing their relations with the Social Credit party have noticeably cooled. Perhaps they feel, as does Wallace, that any Social Credit momentum which built up has peaked and is declining. Then there is the Conservative leader's image of rock ribbed integrity compared with Social Credit's heavy breathing whenever the spectre of power is mentioned.

On a more intangible level, Saskatchewan Tories went from zero to seven seats in the recent election there, and two, Manitoba by elections produced Tory

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's visage graces a lot of magazine covers these days as speculation continues that he may be the next federal Tory leader. None of these nuances go unheeded

Courting a Bedouin At the Tory Oasis

Added to these admittedly theoretical considerations Wallace has a number of well known individuals expressing lukewarm interest in running for the Tories, depending on which way the wind blows.

Even Victoria mayor Peter Pollen has had a talk with Wallace, although our chief magistrate maintains he has no plans to run for anyone right now.

'The provincial scene needs alternatives to the grotesque monsters that have developed in the last few years," he adds leaving the door ajar.

That leaves the Tory leader in something of a Catch 22 situation. If the independents moved into the Conservative house, Wallace's closest candidates would probably be beating the doors down to get in; if the closest candidates declared themselves it might sway the lonely in dependents.

A new Tory bandwagon next time 'round would inevitably split the right wing vote, ensure the re-election of the NDP for another term and probably destroy the amorphous Social Credit hodge-

Idle speculation on on a summer day? Who knows?

The independents cannot wander forever in some free enterprise desert, not in British Columbia politics. To get out of the sand they must get into a party or face extinction at the next election. What ever philosophical oasis these Bedouins eventually pick it will become a gath-

ering place for others of their ilk. Scott Wallace as the leader of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition? The mirage moves towards political kismet.-G.R.O.

FRED CLEVERLEY

Manitoba Tories Gain

WINNIPEG - Twin byelection victories surprised the Manitoba Progressive Conservative Party, which had really expected to take only one of the two urban seats which went up for grabs ear-

But the real surprise came in a massive anti-government vote which saw both New Democratic candidates, includrun third, behind both their Conservative and Liberal opponents.

Although the seats were not critical to the majority position of Premier Ed Schreyer's majority government, a respectable turnout of voters (better than 65 per cent) showed they were displeased with Schreyer's policies and pro-

And, in an odd twist, the relatively strong Liberal candidates fielded in the byelections drew much support from former NDP backers, thus splitting the government vote in exactly the same manner as the NDP has been accused of taking advantage of the anti-government vote in the past by splitting the two oldline parties.

The byelections, however, created almost as many problems as they solved in their clear, anti-government message. The defeat of the new Liberal leader in Crescentwood, Charles Huband, leaves the Manitoba Liberal party without official party status in the legislature, since it has only three members, one

Stripped of Office

short of the number required.

As a result, the party will be stripped of its leader's office in the legislature building, of its caucus room and of the public money available to a recognized party for its leader's salary and for stenographic and research staff.

Huband made it clear after the election that he would reassess his position as party leader, but it is unlikely that there will be any outcry for his resignation. Huband assumed the leadership after former leader I. H. Issy Asper resigned his leadership and his seat of Wolseley, which was under court action because of his narrow victory over NDP hopeful Murdoch MacKay in the 1973 general election.

Both byelections were caused by the narrow margins achieved in the 1973 election. Crescentwood was declared NDP by virture of fewer than 20 votes, and Wolseley was so close that a supporter of MacKay sought redress in the courts. The courts did overturn the Cresentwood result, ordering a new election, and Asper's resignation precluded further court action regarding his seat.

The Conservative victories, while surprising to the party, have kindled a further dispute over the party leadership under Sidney Spivak.

stant attack by members of his own caucus during the past legislative session. He has been a virtual stranger in the Tory caucus room.

The Conservatives, by their own constitution, have a leadership review coming up late this year. Spivak is obviously off and running, in spite of virtual unani mous opposition by caucus members.

In a somewhat ironic twist, both successful Tory candidates in the most recent by elections fall into the caucus group which is not only right wing, but which most vigorously opposes Spivak's



SIDNEY SPIVAK . . . triumph and trouble

Spivak, however, is banking on the election of two Tory candidates as an endorsation of his leadership. The fact that both candidates issued what amounted to an invitation to Spivak to remain outside their prospective ridings during the election campaign has been brushed aside.

Spivak's summary action on election night serves as a shining example of the lack of communication which exists between the Conservative leader and his

Without the knowledge of the successful candidate in Charleswood, Warren Steen, Spivak announced a change in venue for the Steen victory party. It would be held, Spivak said, in the International Inn, a hotel owned by Spivak.

Unfortunately for Steen, the victory

party for the Conservative candidate for Wolseley, Bob Wilson, had already been scheduled for the International Inn. Steen supporters arrived to find themselves confronted on every side by Wilson signs and posters. In the centre was Sidney Spivak, taking credit for both vic-

Both Warren Steen and Robert Wilson are in the right wing spectrum of the porally based, right wing image of the Manitoba Conservative caucus.

Spivak is called a progressive. However, Spivak's "progressive" image wears a little thin. It is more like a "me too" image developed by looking at Premier Ed Schreyer's support ; and deciding that his policies must appeal to the people, therefore more of the same should appeal to more people.

Spivak may survive his party's leadership convention this fall by appealing, not to the caucus, but to the rank and file of the party. However, it will be surprising if the rank and file elect a leader who enjoys almost no caucus sup-

Far to the Right

The great unknown in Manitoba politics appears to be former attorney general Sterling Lyon.

Lyon retired from the political scene to lick his wounds after being cut down by caucus support of Walter Weir, the former highways minister who became the first premier to be defeated by the New Democratic Party of Manitoba.

It is interesting to note that the same caucus members who opposed Lyon when he sought to succeed Duff Roblin are now among his strongest supporters should be lecide to make a bid for the

Lyon, while far to the right in his political thinking, has a charisma which could easily make him the most formidable opponent Premier Ed Schreyer

But the byelections, depending on the interpretation placed on them by members of the Conservative Party here, could have placed an obstacle in

Sidney Spivak will be making a play for the sympathy vote in the party for a leader who desperately wants to win.

But Spivak's chances may well be limited by the restriction placed on him by former premier Duff Roblin. Roblin has remarked that Spivak is "an excellent cabinet minister, but unsuited for

By Freeman King

the bushy head of barbed hooks that

gives the means of distribution Now let us cross the bridge. There are many interesting things to see here. Just at the corner of the bridge there is an old dead maple tree. If you look up on the trunk you will see several large bracket fungi, some of them' over two

letters

Live Aboards

Having read recent articles in your newspaper regarding the proposed eviction of live-aboards by the Sidney Council, I find myself compelled to write in defense of this minority, and their chosen way of life.

Whilst my wife and I do not, as yet, live aboard, it is our ultimate hope that with retirement we can adopt this mode of living, without the problems of high rents and fixed incomes to battle in our declining years.

It would seem the major "problem" being voiced by Mayor Dear and his supporters on council is not the act of living aboard, but the dumping of effluent into the waters from the daily ablutions of those living aboard.

This argument has some validity, but does not, in my opinion, justify the stand taken by Sidney's governing body. After all, I feel that if a general sounding was taken among those living aboard, the vast majority would be more than willing to install holding tanks, and dispose of their waste appropriately on shore, or at sea, as the situation warranted. Those who refused to abide by such regulations should be subject to the same laws as land-lubbers. Clean up - or get out!

Surely Mayor Dear and associates are not so naive as to think that they themselves, or any of us, for that matter, are not polluting those self same waters everytime we use our facilities. Ironic, but true. The fact that it travels 300-400-500 yards down appipe to the water makes it no less "pollution" than that of the live-aboards. Again, with the tidal system, the live-aboards have a better flushing system than the majority of shore based homes.

Taxes! Surely, these are paid by the various marinas, from the wharfing fees paid to them by those mooring their boats at the marinas. Do you want that revenue twice?

Many live-aboards are professional or business types, with investments of \$50,000 to \$100,000 and more in their boats, and a pride of ownership surpassing that of many house owners.

Once that fact is accepted, then some intelligent conversation between liveaboards and council to find an amicable solution to the problems of sewage disposal, etc., in compliance with city regulations, can surely be found.

Alderman Hollingsworth, Malcolm and Gardner are on record as not opposing live-aboards, providing adequate provision is made for disposal of sewage into the town system.

As I said at the beginning, it is not yet my problem, but it will be if I am to realize the dream of my wife and I in retirement, so now is the time to face the facts, before it's too late.

I for one would be willing to meet with anyone on this matter with the view to finding an answer to a basic right 521-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper Now let us go down into the flat where there are lots of ferns. There is the bracken which dies down in the fall. Look on the back and see, if you can, any spore capsules. A great many will not have any because this plant spreads by its root system. If you search around you will find that these mostly belong to

> Now we find the sword fern with its long tapered frond. You can tell that it is the sword fern because the pins are attached to the plant by a little hinge. Turn it over and you will see the spore capsules. In the fall, when the plant casts the spores, it looks as if they are alive with the movement of each little spone, a very interesting thing to watch.

Not all the fronds have spores on them for some of them are vegetative. which makes the food for the plant. The other fronds produce spores for the sword fern to continue. Maybe you have seen some of the same kind of fern where the fronds are short. This plant will be found on a dry hillside. The fronds are short because of a lack of

Now if we move along I know we can find the rattlesnake fern. You can tell this fern by an addition that grows on the main stem. This fern is not too plentiful in this locality.

We are sure to find the lady fern, the beautiful fern with the tall frond that will grow to six feet in height and two feet across. Look on the under side and you will see one of the most interesting patterns of spore capsules. They are black and laid out in such wonderful patterns that makes this fern one of the finest that we have on the coast.

Now we can find the deer fern where the fronds taper at each end.

Growing from the centre of the plant there will be a long thin frond that does not seem to belong to the plant but this is the spore-producing part of the fern. It dies away each fall after it has shed its spores. Wherever you find the deer fern you can be sure it is bog country.

The First and the Fourth: There's a Difference

What is the difference between Dominion Day and Independence Day, between the First of July and the Glorious Fourth? On one view, not much — only 48 hours. "Here are the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jacks" — it is Stephen Leacock's affectionate evocation of the long holiday evocation of the long holiday weekend, years before Union Jacks gave way to Red Ensigns which in turn gave way to Maple Leaf flags — "all mixed up together, and the tourists pouring back and forth over the International Enides immigration and the Bridge, immigration men try-ing in vain to sort them out; Niagara mingling its "Ameri-can and Canadian waters and honeymoon couples."

A charming vignette. But even then — it was 1939 — out of date. For Leacock was writing not as a humorist but as a polemicist, writing in a mood of mingled anxiety and exasperation. The border whose permeability he'd just been celebrating had suddenly exasperation. been sealed - not to honey moon couples, maybe, but to munitions and supply.

For Canada was then at war, and the United States was not. Here was the starkest evidence imaginable that there were two countries in North America, not one. From a belligerent Canada Leacock appealed to the pres-ident of a neutral United

"It's all right, Mr. Roosevelt, about this business of arms and embargo and the shipment of war material to us over here in Canada. I mean, if you can send us over a lot of first class machine guns, that's fine! We know just where to use them. But if just where to use them. But it not, send us some shot guns.
They'll do. And if you can't, perhaps you should ship us over some of those old mus-

kets that we used against one another in the Battle of New Orleans and have been hangorieans and nave been hang-ing up on the wall for over a hundred years of peace. Send us them. But if you can't, that's all 'right, because, all these Canadian boys are going over to the war anyway, even if they have nothing to shoot with but Fly-Tox."

This passage might seem sarcastic, but sarcasm was not intended. Leacock's mes-



LEACOCK . a pamphlet

sage followed: "But if you can't send anything, it's all right! Don't let that or anything else interfere for a moment with the wonderful association in friendship that has grown up between our country and yours . . . Whatever happens, don't let this continent go the way of Central Europe." Leacock's little pariphlet captured perfectly the attitude of many Americans chaffing at its lectionics. and by February, 1940, had gone into a third printing. What does one make of it 35 years later, as Canadians and Americans celebrate their respective national holidays, many of them in one another's countries for the fes-

Leacock's *Canadianism seems badly dated now. Mod-ern Canadianism is not interested in North American par-allels (except for the 49th par-allel), North American similarities, North American uni-ties. Modern Canadianism is interested in North American distinctivenesses, North American differentiations, American differentiations, North American diversities. Modern Canadianism demands to know what may be said to be distinctively Canadian in North America. Modern Canadianism needs to know that something is distinctively Candian in North America. The point in keeping the country together as a going concern is to ensure that Canadians make some contribution to life on this continent demonstrably and recognizably their own. Otherwise why bother? wise why bother?

In practice it's more complicated than that. Modern Candianism is an ideology spun on looms of opinion found mostly in Toronto—where most Canadians don't live

Candians in real life partake only figully of the ideo-logy of modern Canadianism, many are not reached by it at all. Canadians in real life are ambivalent about the United States, erratic in their atti-tude. Their attitude wavers between the two polarities around which all our history

Not between love and hate for the United States. That's, much too dramatic, much too

By JAMES EAYRS

over-drawn. But between admiration and envy, between co-operation and conflict, between wanting to imitate the product and wanting to differentiate the product.

And what if our product be comes indistinguishable from theirs? Then it becomes nec-essary to pretend that diver-sity exists. "We are a distinct country, we are a distinct people." So says Pierre Tru-deau, and by saying so be deau, and by saying so he hopes to make it so. What leader of any government other than a government of Canada would find a need, much less an occasion, to recite to his national legislature what is elsewhere only truths held to be self-evident?

held to be self-evident?

Beating about the bush garden for some clues to his identity, the Canadian nationalist falls gratefully upon testimony provided by outsiders that Canada is "different." Any evidence is welcome. "Acheson was born in Canada and does not look like a typical citizen of the United States." (That is a remark of astonishing fatuity, even for Lord Avon.)

so much the better. "Toronto I felt to have its own rhythm and accent," was Edmund Wilson's guarded tribute after a first visit to that city. And if the American's testimony is flattering, that is best of all — as when Adlai Stevenson pays his respects to the political process of this country, with "its stability, its tolerance, and its good sense."

There is even satisfaction to be derived from the jottings of a psychopath. "A friendly gas station attendant let me go a few cents better of him," noted Arthur Bremer en route

to Ottawa to try to kill his president, "something Americans just don't do ... vandalism and graffiti do not exist." Throughout the century-and going-on-nine years of the Canadian confederation, mood—and therefore policy—in Canada oscillates in alternating currents between the poles of nationalism—and continentalism.

At times the pole of conti-nentalism pulls powerfully. Canadians are ready to pool their resources, welcome U.S. capital, pretend the border isn't there.

Sooner or later reaction sets in. The mood turns from contenentalist to nationalist, the policy from free trade to "no truck nor trade." Then Canadians hoard resources, patrol capital, and the border looms large in their imagination. And then counter-reaction. The pendulum swings once more, and we are back doing

the continental.

The stilling of that pendu-

lum would signify Canada's extinction as a sovereign state in North America. A handful of apocalyptic revolutionaries on both sides of the border—for whom nationalism is malign doctrine and a diversionary ideology—profess eagerness to have that happen, but only in the expression. but only in the context of a new world order as unlikely to come about as it would be

different from the past. And that seems just as well.

Where are we at on this First of July and Fourth of July, 1975?

The United States is emerging from a way both as leave.

ing from-a war both as loser and disgraced. Can we beshould we be—as mag-nanimous as Leacock was? Can we say—should we say— "It's all right, Mr. Ford! Don't let that or anything else interfere for a moment with the wonderful association in

Each of us must find our Each of us must find our own answer to that question—ensuring as we do that any tendency to indulge in recrimination is properly tempered by our recollection of the extent of Canadian complicity in the American war in South-East Asia. (It is cold South-East, Asia. (It is cold comfort to be told that Profes-sor L. B. Pearson developed greater qualms about U.S. po-



a psychopath

licies there than did Prime Minister L. B. Pearson. "He appeared to forget", two members of the seminar of-fored by Pearson (Child fered by Pearson at Carlton University have testified, "that the advice he had re-ceived from the Canadian ofceived from the Canadian of-ficials most familiar with the Vietnam situation . . . was that American involvement could in no way be regarded as aggression or imperialism".)

any "Schadenfreude" (a word the Germans use to describe the sensation of malicious pleasure to be derived from the misfortune of others). But it does offer us an opportuni-

Canada to have been obliged to exist so long in the shadow of a luminous imperial America whose achievements in whatever field, measured by whatever standard, so consistently outclass our own. On the contrary it has been a prescription for crippling na-

America's descent from the dizzy heights of power and re-sponsibility which under successive U.S. administra-tions it has occupied since the era of the Marshall Plan offers Canada a chance to stand with more assurance in stand with more assurance in

The opportunity is there, The opportunity is there, and waiting. "We live in a century", the Prime Minister of Canada remarked in the presence of the Premier of China, "where, increasingly, national greatness is measured not in terms of martial grandeur or even economic accomplishment but in terms of might or political hegemony, the yardstick of achievement. The true test of a government is found in its ability to pro-vide its people with a sense of worth, of accomplishment, of

such a test is just as good as that of the United States— perhaps even better. There is a proposition upon which to ponder—no less deeply for Americans on the Fourth of July than for Canadians on

A Gun Owner Makes His Case

By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

It's easier to see what resort to stereotypes can do to rational debate when you're on the wrong end of the stereotype. Peaceniks are longhaired unwashed weirdos. Wo-men's Libbers are man-hating lesbians. Anti-abortionists are weakminded, unthinking cap-tives of the Catholic hierarchy. Anti-gun control people are race-baiting, politically

conservative neo-Nazis. It is his thoughtful demoli-tion of that last stereotype that attracted me to C. T. Kirkman's letter. Kirkman, a retired Navy man from Seattle, is a gun-owner, sportsman and member of the National Rifle Association, all right, but he'd be pleased to have it known that he is no right-wing hardliner or law'n'order dem-

With the exception of military necessity, I've never fired a gun at a human being," he wrote. "And I wouldn't fire one in defense of my home - given the moral and legal exception of the situation in which I perceive my life to be endangered to the point where I have no alterna-

"I don't hunt - nor do I regard it as a sport but rather as a game-management tool." But Tom Kirkman is a gun

sportsman who is sorely troubled by the stereotyping that is making gun control such a difficult issue. He's not sure that there is a really satisfac-tory solution, but he does wish we could discuss the problem rationally.

"Granted that guns were originally designed as killing tools, it seems to me no more than equity to observe that they are also precision tools — and thus do I regard them," he told me.

"Some men seek recreation in the relative precision of trying to drop a 1½-inch ball into a 4-inch hole in three or four tries over a 300-500 yard test; some seek it in trying to knock down 10 wooden pins with a single roll of an 11-inch ball. I seek it in trying to hit a 3-inch circle with a 210-grain pellet at a distance of 50

yards, in one try. tion of sport, and furnishes me with all of the benefits commonly attributed to that

typical view of "gun-lovers."
"God knows that too many macho-types see the gun as an extension of their insecure manhood," he said, "and they



"A precision tool"

and (so to speak) a black eye. But the purveyors of simpliswho must have a gun rack in the rear window of their pickup trucks. And they are the ones who seem to get published in 'letters to the editor' columns of our newspapers, visiting wrath, emotion and zero logic on those those views oppose theirs.

"But equity demands a consideration of the other side of the coin. My time as a competitive marksman goes back to 1937, during which time I have met and shot with litergive me both a feeling of rage ally thousands like myself.

us, lumping us together with those whom we would also like to be rid of."

Kirkman is as skeptical of the statistics used by the antigun people as he is disdainful of their stereotypes. He be-lieves that an objective analysis of gun-caused deaths would put guns fairly far down on the list of fatality sources — substantially behind automobiles, for instance and he also thinks the analogy between licensing cars and licensing guns is over-

Moscow **Backs** Indira

By PETER OSNOS

MOSCOW—A sustained political crisis in India could have serious implications for Soviet policy in South Asia, where New Delhi represents a Moscow's archrivals in Pek-

Strong Soviet support for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's declaration of a state of emergency and the arrests of hundreds of opposition politi-cal figures this week shows that Moscow is banking on her scrvival and hoping for an early return to stabilityno matter what the consequences for India's democratic system.

in South Asia," the govern-ment newspaper Izvestia ment newspaper Izvestia noted this week, "Making a weighty contribution to the cause of peace in the region.

The Soviet Union and India have concluded a number of cooperation and economic agreements and relations between the two powers are good. Not only is Mrs. Gandhi a valuable ally for Moscow on China's border, but also she gives the Soviets a sympathetvoice in the highest eche lons of the non-aligned world.

In its 1971 war with Pakis ing of the Soviets while the United States "tilted" toward Pakistan and China declared squarely againstt New Delhi's

In return for that support, India for several years to ac cept the idea of a collective Asian security pact-comparable to the one now being negotiated for Europe in Geneva-which Moscow views as another means of containing

The Indians have consistently parried Moscow's call but appear willing to accept the concept of a Soviet role in an Asian security system whereas other countries int he area are reluctant to challenge Peking in that way.

Soviet opposition to expansion of American air and naval facilities in the Indian Ocean gets a friendly hearing in New Delhi, for instance, despite Moscow's own steady build-up there.

Besides their heavy political

investment in India's future, the Soviets have important economic interests too.

The Soviets have also to

consider the possible effects of the crisis on the Moscow-backed Indian Communist party. So firm support for Mrs. Gandhi, if she succeeds, should help the Communists, whose alliance with her Congress party has been un-

Washington Post

Take Cover, the Posse!

VIRGINA CITY, Mont. — It wasn't long past high noon when they rode into town, a band of granite-faced hombres, tall in the saddles of their Chevies, six-shooters slapping against their hips.

Hitching up on Main Street not far from the Hangman's Building, they strolled toward the saloon, only to be con-fronted by the mayor, the marshal and the sheriff. "Take off your guns," ordered the lawman.

After more than 100 years, vigilantes were back in Alder

Nine men from Montana and Idaho, they had come to-Virginia City, a restored old mining town that was the birthplace of the West's origi-nal vigilante movement, to hold the first annual "convenBy GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

tion" of the posse Comitatus. A loosely-knit string of ulparts of the northwest, the posse has been organized in response to what its members say is the breakdown of honest, Christian law and order. So far, according to local law enforcement agen-cies, their numbers are small and their activities less than

original vigilantes were hailed in Virginia City when they put an end to a reign of terror by outlaws who preyed on the thousands of miners en-gaged in a frenzied search for

the gold of Alder Gulch

frontier justice, the original vigilantes hanged some 22 desperadoes, including the Virginia City sheriff, who turned out to be a leader of the bad-

In the summer of 1975, how-ever, the new vigilantes were not welcome. The confrontation by the saloon lasted only a short while. Two pistol-tot-ing posse members agreed to remove their guns.

Posse members agree that their ideas have a lot in com-mon with those of the John Birch Society, the Minutemen, the Ku Klux Klan and other ultra-conservative groups. But they take their cue particularly from their own local his-

How a Marsh Became a Mecca

As I recall, it was about 20 miles north of Winnipeg and went under the name St. Andrews Bog in the old days. I never got around to visiting the place — my favorite haunts lay farther west around the Shoal Lakes — but The Bog, even

then, had a reputation.

Despite the inroads of agriculture, hunters could still figure on at least one good shoot in The Bog every fall and birders, at any time of the year, could usually count on some-

St. Andrews was special in another way. It-was a marsh that never really dried up. While most other prairie sloughs would succumb to periodic dry spells, and their resulting expansion of croplapids, St. Andrews could always count on water thanks to the underground springs bubbling out of its stone foundation

Those same springs were responsible for another feature of St. Andrews, open water in winter.

A few years back, St. Andrews made the national news when 2,000 Mallards, after a mild open fall and a salubrious start to winter, chose to stay instead of heading south as most sensible mallards do in a Manitoba winter.

While the open water from the springs, and the fine weather, no doubt played their parts in holding the ducks, a bounteous larder in the form of waste grain in the stubble

can't be counted out as a factor.

At any rate, winter soon resumed a more familiar face and only a massive feeding program, complete with buildozers and aerial drops, got those mallards through.

That's the way I remember St. Andrews. But there's a

That's the way I remember St. Andrews. But there's a new St, Andrews, a St. Andrews that was little more than an idea in the minds of a few wet-land specialists when I left Manitoba) five years ago, but a St. Andrews that is off the drawing/boards and a full-fledged reality today. Sporting a new name — Oak Hammock Marsh — and benefitting from the more benign aspects of development, St. Andrews has become a mecca for naturalists from all over southern Manitoba.

southern Manitoba.



And, true to its new standing, St.-Andrews has begun to

According to David Hatch - an Oak Lake, Manitoba, lad who made good in the big town and who now includes among his many accomplishments a popular birding column, Chickadee Notes, in the Winnipeg Free Press — St. Andrews had a run of rarities this spring.

Late in May, a Little Blue Heron began the parade and was photographed and duly entered into the record as only the third of its kind ever to be seen in Manitoba. Then, all in one day, a White-faced Ibis, two Snowy Egrets, two Great Egrets and a Cinnamon Teal made their own contributions to Manitoba's ornithological history. The appearance of these wanderers from the south and west caused a special kind of migration as bird watchers from a hundred miles around descended on St. Andrews to pay their respects.

stork-like birds, with their strange down-curved beaks, have a reputation for turning up in strange places, with Hawaii, the Straits of Magellan, and southern British Columbia being among their most recent accomplishments

The Snowy and Great Egrets, on the other hand, have been to Manitoba before, the Great (you may know them better by their old name Common Egret) having once deigned to Credit for this discovery goes to another transplanted

Credit for this discovery goes to another transplanted Winnipegger who saw the light and settled on the West Coast, the late Ralph Bird of Ganges.

As for the teal, it was just one more in a growing list of sightings of these colorful little ducks in Manitoba. St. Andrews played its part in this, too. In the past, the occasional Cinnamon Teal was reported from hunters' bags at The Bog. Today they turn up in a different, less final, kind of bag thanks to the foresight of men who saw an Oak Hammock Marsh in St. Andrews Bog. Marsh in St. Andrews Bog.

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Speeding boat jockey is no hero of the waterways

A Day on the Water: How Fun Can Swiftly Become a Tragedy

Tragic

This is how Capt, Peter Jensen describes the growing number of marine incidents the Pacific Rescue Co-ordination Centre at CFB Esquimalt handles each year.

Coast Guard representative at the centre, Jensen has done his share of hauling bodies out of the water during his years of service aboard coast guard cutters.

"We live in such a beautiful place," he said. "It's a tragedy to have people lose their lives, often unnecessarily."

Safe Boating Week ends Monday but Jensen and others in his business are hoping more boaters will remain safetyminded all year around. Although they may not end in tragedy or become another statistic at the centre, incidents in dinghies and runabouts often menace safe passage in harbors and other waterways.

To help get the message across, Ministry of Transport workers George Lacey, Doug Lacey, Brian Green, Jamie Robertson and Lanny Seaton volunteered to demonstrate some don'ts of good boat handling.

On this page they illustrate five potential dangers: overloading a boat, not having enough fuel, drinking while in charge of a boat, standing up in a small boat and steaming at too high a speed while near smaller vessels.

They also break the law and leave their lifejackets ashore.

But there are other hazards that are equally dangerous—not checking the weather before leaving, having too powerful an engine, trying to ride out a storm instead of ducking into shelter—and more.

The number of marine incidents handled by the PRCC soars each year. In the first six months of this year 1,757.2 hours were spent on marine searches and rescues, compared to 1,489.8 for the same period in 1974.

Of the 1,202 incidents handled, 760 were marine. Forty-nine lives were saved.

May was one of the coldest and wettest on record and not conducive to boating yet the statistics for that month show 115 pleasure boats ran into trouble, as well as 40 commercial fishboats and 16 other commercial craft.

To deal with these, government vessels and vessels owned privately, the Vancouver-based MoT hovercraft and armed forces helicopters were used 229 times.

There is no way of estimating the cost of marine incidents to the Canadian taxpayer.

There is no way of finding out how much in subsidies is paid by landlubbers and safety-minded boaters for the help

paid by landlubbers and safety-minded boaters for the help needed by those who take to the water without preparing themselves — and their craft — for conditions they may meet.

Jensen says the centre has little work to do for members of organizations like the Canadian Power Squadron, Canadian Yachting Association and private clubs.

"If they get into trouble they can usually handle it themselves," he said.

"It's the innocents who buy a boat and use her without finding out anything that I worry about," Jensen said.

Jensen said there have been some bright spots in the otherwise gloomy picture of increasing marine incidents and

One, he said, is the University of Victoria's thermal float jacket that is designed to prolong life in frigid waters four times longer than any other.

"Our water is so cold people don't usually drown but die of exposure," Jensen explained.

He said he preferred to leave the tabulating of how much it costs to save lives at sea up to the politicians and other government agencies.

"What price can you put on a life?" he asked. "We at the

"What price can you put on a life?" he asked. "We at the centre deal in cases; they come first, not money.

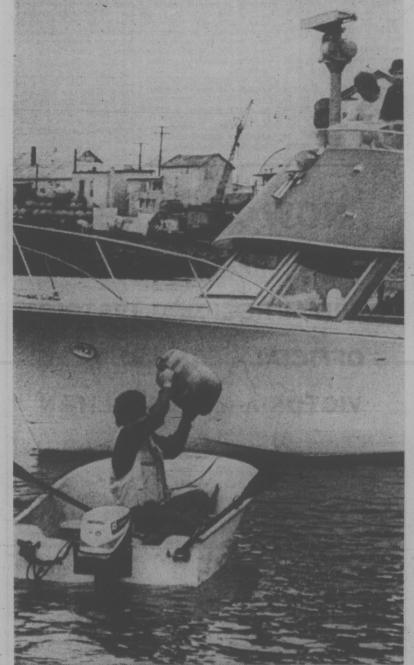
"I think we work pretty cheap."

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Ella Swings With Times Ella Fitzgerald, who first sprang into the public eye back in 1938 with her record-

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bly look silly trying to sing some of these things like some of the younger singers

do, but I sing the new material in my way.
"'You Are the Sunshine of

My Life' is a classic already. I love Stevie Wonder's material. To me; he's like a young

al. To me; he's like a young Duke Ellington."
How does she continually infuse her repertoire with new material? It's almost a form of stylistic survival.
"I've got a lot of nieces and nephews who keep me abreast of what's happening," she answers. "I have a 14-year-old niece I'm raising, and she

swers. "I have a 14-year-old niece I'm raising, and she likes the new music. And I don't work with just older people. I listen to what young

Fitzgerald says she'd like to do an album of about 10 of the

Scott, Wood

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MacLaurin Auditorium on UVic ring road at 8 pm.
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mos by Bartok, the Mozart, Sonata in D, K 448, and Rach-maninoff Suite No. 2 in C

minor.

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able at the door but advance

reservations are adviseable due to limited seating in the

auditorium. Tickets can be reserved through the music department, 477-6911, local 499.

Cantabile Group Places Second In Competition

Victoria's Cantable Singers, trained and conducted by Madeleine Groos, have been named runners-up in a national competition for the George S., Mathieson junior choral trophy.

This award, and also the City of Lincoln Trophy for adult choral groups, is offered each year. The awards are based on tapes submitted by outstandinggroups in regional

outstandinggroups in regional festivals on the recommendation of adjudicators. Winners this year were Win-

Winners tins year were win-nipeg's Kelvin High School Mixed Choir which was awarded the Mathieson, and Oshawa Cantabile Chorale which won the Lincoln.

people are doing.

Robin Wood.

coffee or tea Sitting in her motel room the other day, Fitzgerald talked about her music. "I try to change," she noted. "I don't like to be at a standstill. LOOKS GOOD? looks BETTER at I love jazz because it's part of me, but I also want to do some other things. I'd proba-RESERVATIONS 700 Block Yates 384-4136

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new songs, and that Norman Granz, her longtime personal manager and record produc-er, is talking of doing it for his Pablo label.

In her 40 years of show business, Fitzgerald, 57, has performed with such greats as Chick Webb, Duke Ellington and Count Basic and in a series of concerts produced by Granz in the '50s called Jazz at the Philharmonic. She's re-corded those wonderful song-book albums of the cream of American popular song Berlin, Arlen, Gershwin, Porter, Kern.

A result of all this work is a loyal following of many ages, social classes, ethnic groups and nationalities. She's big in Italy and Scandinavia, Brazil and Canada. Still, Fitzgerald has her

critics. She says: "I've heard it said that I don't have soul

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Looking ahead, the singer says she'd like to spend less time on the road and perhaps host a half-hour television show in Los Angeles (she lives in Beverly Hills). "I'd like to do a show with songs from all over the world," she says. "It would be like a United Nations. We could introduce some new music to this country. Each week we could salute a different country. I like singing in Portuguese, and the Brazillans

tuguese, and the Brazilians seem to like it. I could also do some Italian things. And maybe some Japanese mate-rial. We could have a lot of

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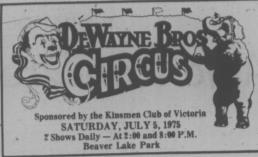
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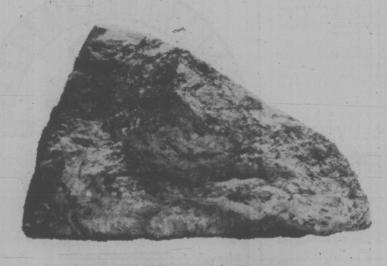
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American Dream Gone Sour

The Day of The Locust, John Schlesinger's new film based on the novel by Nathanael West, is an engrossing, compelling evocation of Hollywood in its heyday. There are so many good moments in this movie that when it doesn't work — when, for example, Schlesinger loses control of the plot's direction in the frenzied crown scenes at the climax or when he sidesteps the action to make unnecessary statements, it's like a slap in the face.

necessary statements, it's like a slap in the face.

The Day of The Locust is a collection of impressions and sketchy characterizations which taken together provide a grim vision of the 'dream factories'', and of the hangers-on, the has-beens, the extras, the whores, the clowns, and the dreamers who are drawn irrevocably to the are drawn irrevocably to the magic. It culminates in an apocalyptic scene of destruc-tion and murder when a vergeful mob of autograph seekers and star-gazers turn on their idols at a Hollywood premiere. It's a vivid meta-phor for the American Dream

gone wrong.

We see "Hollywoodland"
principally through Tod's
eyes. He's an artist, recently
graduated from Yale, who has been hired to design sets and costumes for Paramount Stu-dios. He is an outsider, never really part of the "scene" in spite of his job. In his off-

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hours, he translates his impressions of the L.A. grotesquerie into a giant painting. The Burning of Los Angeles. It's his way of maintaining perspective and staying aloof from the craziness that he's drawn into through a hopeless affair with Faye, a

platinum blonde "extra".

Faye wants to be a star so she assumes the guise of bitch goddess to make the route easier. But she plays the "role", only half-heartedly. She needs to break men's hearts — it's the only thing

A Movie Review By Nora Hutchison

she's good at — but she wants to renew them too.
Faye involves herself in a "business arrangement" with an aging accountant, a religious revival nut called Homer Simpson who provides us with an alternate view — a view which brings us closer to westerner who gazes star-struck at the show people, and wants desperately to be part of the Hollywood scene. He's so awestruck that he can barely touch Faye. All he

really wants is to have her around, to bring her ice-cream and pay her bills. When she smiles at him, he's but he comes on in this one with a vengeance. Harry is a boozy-faces, bleery-eyed old clown who's always looking for laughs—even on his deathbed. After suffering a

William Atherton (Tod),
Donald Sutherland (Homer)
and Karen Black (Faye) are
all quite extraordinary in
their roles. Atherton's role as their roles. Atherton's role as the snobbish, patronizing onlooker is difficult but he handles' it with great sensitivity and perception. Karen Black is the essence of all those 1936s. Hollywood blondes with the archly drawn eyebrows and pouty lips. Her sexgoddess mannerisms are right on key but what comes as a surprize are the flashes of tenderdess and depth in her surprize are the hashes of tenderriess and depth in her relationships with Homer and with her father Harry, an old washed-up vaudevillian. As Homer, Sutherland, is both wonderful and awful. He looks like a watus long and high wonderful and awful. He looks like a warrus, long and big-bellied, with a pitifully drooping mustache and baleful eyes. Homer lives in a stupor, full of repressed rage and grief that he can't find ways of expressing. He's such a loser that when he finally lets to be a primal scream of feet. loose a primal scream of fear and anger, it's almost a

The most interesting per-formance in the film though is Burgess Meredith as Harry. Meredith has often played down-at-the-heels characters

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the Oak Bay Art Club, a landscape artist in the acrylic medium, and R. H. Mann, a
former chief warden of Revelstoke and Glacier National
Parks, who uses oils principally in his portrayal of
landscapes and historic sites.

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GOOD OFE DAYS

heart attack, he's taken to a revivalist meeting by Homer

and Faye. Standing on the stage beside the female preacher who's urging himback to full strength with an erotic spiel about God and love, he falls down in a faint.

She pulls him back up on his feet, to a thunderous ovation from the crowd — and he takes a bow. It's Harry's su-

Schlesinger has a great feel for the period, and for the hot,

dusty city and its inhabitants as they were in the 30s. The slimy a part ments, the

shimy apartments, the sleezy entertainments, the tin-horn glamor, the feverish hustle in the studios are images of Hollywood we seldom see, and they're beautifully recreated. His film is a fascinating, curious and often painful examination of one aspect of the American Dream.

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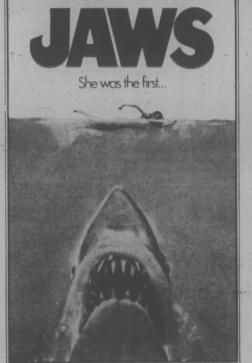
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Some Theatre Flashbacks With Departing Carl Hare

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expect to" and leave it at

UVic theatre and Company

flashback to Carl's UVic pro

duction of Ben Jonson's The

With an Honors English de-

discarded.

Alchemist.

"It's not possible," says Clara, "to say definitely that we'll be back." But they are

A man whose name is close-ly woven into the root and sition as professor in UVic's branching of University of department of theatre.

Victoria's theatre department It's a family uprooting:

is leaving Victoria for a with him will go his wife while. Carl Hare has been invited tified with the teaching of to spend a year teaching at drama, adjudication and the National Theatre School in other theatre projects, his

> one-time farmhouse set highin rambling grounds on Cheri-lee Crescent with a matchless" view of sea and mountains. Cabaret and exciting a move may appear, there is still trauma in

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Bishop, head of Victoria College English department, was enthusiastically promoting theatre there, principally through the Players' Club.

When the college became a full university and the Gordon Head campus began to develop, Professor Bishop was in the vanguard in urging development of a threatre division within the English department.

weeding and chopping away at an area of one's life. That's what is going on at the Hare First he coaxed Carl Hare to return as theatre professor.

A group of huts was placed residence now — masses of memorabilia connected with at their disposal and proceeds from a faculty production of Othello, directed by Dr. Chet Lambertson, paid for hiring of One is being sorted, packed, designer Ted Parker to create out of the army huts a modest When they paused for coffee with me the brown pottery mugs were themselves a theatre complex.

Players' Club funds were donated and the theatre division was on its way.

From an onlooker's point of view, it could be said that the As we talked the memory flashbacks were many and gradually developed into a period that followed was more exciting, imaginative and challenging to students and audiences than any in UVic gree from the University of Alberta, Carl first taught Entheatre history to date.

Hare had the enthusiastic glish and philosophy at Vic-toria College, then spent two years — 1957 to 59 — at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. This was folco-operation of Bishop, Clara, and other faculty members and wives, even to ticketing seats and cleaning floors, there being no funds for jani-

lowed by a teaching period at Plays directed by Carl, designed often by Bill West and executed and performed by students, first at Lansdowne campus, then in the area stage hut and later in the Phoenix, explored important works such as Aristophanes' The Birds, Midsummer The Birds, Midsummer Night's Dream, The Alche-mist, Man For All Seasons, Ibsen's Wild Duck, among

chairman when the division became a full department in the mid-sixties but carried on as acting chairman until the appointment in 1968 of Dr. Ralph Allen.

The year of 1969-70 Carl spent on sabbatical, studying new theatre techniques in England and France.

Near the end of his first period at UVic the development of a highly promising playwright talent was presaged with the production of student Louis Capson's arrest-

ing play, Potters' Field. Capson later went on to Yale and following graduation worked in Toronto where, six years ago, he founded a company for the production of new plays — his own and others — entitled Creation II.

Capson will come to UVic in the fall to take Carl's place

Actually a kind of trade is taking place, for Carl will leave Victoria early — July 13 to go to Toronto where he play for production by Cre-

ation II. The play, entitled Face-Crime, is concerned with Sta-lin at Tiflis Seminary during the time he was preparing for the priesthood.

"I'm really looking forward to experiencing the main-stream of Canadian theatre," Carl says, "and getting to know at first hand exactly what is going on."

But that does not mean that he puts down British Columbia as a significant theatrical



The Hares, Kevin, Donovan, Clara, Carl and Moira

petitive skating situation in

which the emphasis is on technical skills and style,"

children is daughter Moira,

skater who has already, with partner Eddie Boogaars, won

the B.C. pre-novice pairs championship and the Van-couver Island pre-novice sin-gles championship. She is also an honors student at Arbutus

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He also mentions in passing that he was recently one of three being considered in depth as artistic director of the Manitoba Theatre Centre. The position finally fell to former Winnipeg actor. Len

Clara Hare, who is also a graduate of University of Alberta, has taught drama at Norfolk House and adjudicat-ed drama festivals all over the province. She holds a di-ploma from London's Central School of Speech and Drama and is an Associate of the British Drama Board.

Most recently she has been teaching performance games and improvisation to skating school students at the Rac-

quet Club.

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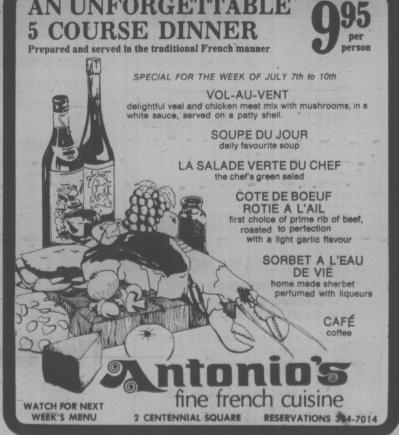
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Regina Gears For 'Skeeters'

Both cities have stepped up their mosquito control pro-grams in an attempt, to counter the advantage given the insects by the ideal breed-

katchewan such as Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Weyburn and Yorkton escaped the rain-fall and report fairly normal situations

Estevan city engineer Art Lundquist said Friday crews have been spraying every day for the past nine days and will have to continue for at least

another week to bring the sit-uation under control.

He added the situation has improved in the past week but an abnormally high number of mosquitoes remain in the area as a result of large expanses of open water left be-

hind by the rain.

In Regina, four additional men have been assigned to

of the insect larvae before they get a chance to hatch out.

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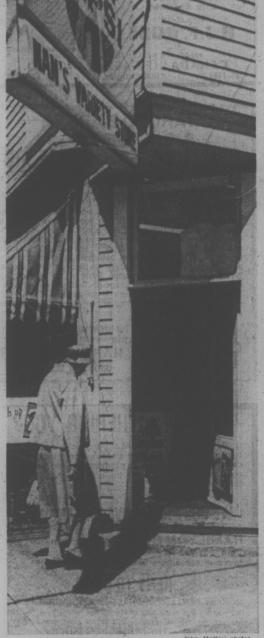
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Closure Threat By Big Stores

A shutdown of major supermarkets on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland was threatened Friday by the newly-formed B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council.

Bill MacDonald, chief council negotiator, said talks been the council and three major supermarket unions have

He said the unions had held to their "irresponsible dends" and that the result would be a shutdown of superarkets in the food council.

i clerks, are asking hourly increases ranging ir

The industry has offered wage and benefit increases of an

Bakers' union spokesman Hugh Comber said that if the council wishes to lock out its employees. "that's up to them."
"I don't know why the food council has threatened this,"
Comber said. "They could be playing games."

The council represents Canada Safeway, Empress Foods, High Low Foods, H.Y. Louie Co. Ltd., independent Super-Valu operators, Keily Douglas and Co. Ltd., Mrs. Willman's Baking Ltd., Overwaitea Foods, Stong's Market, McGavin Toastmaster and Weston Bakeries.

Rising costs, taxes putting pressure on the small grocer



Jerome Kum of Kum's Food Market on Burnside provides 12-hour service daily

The Corner Stores

They Survive Main'y Because Family Groups Are Willing is Work 12 Hours a Day, Every Day

By SUSAN RUTTAN

The seven-day work week and the 12-hour working day are still the rule for one group

They are the city's corner store owners, who keep their small family-run businesses open till 9 and 10 p.m. every

day including Sunday.

The phone book Yellow
Pages list 162 grocery stores
in the area, ranging from AB
Grocery on Head — "Groceries, candies, mix, smokes, ice,

open seven days a week"—
to Young's Low Cost Food
Market on Carey.
Almost all are small stores
run by Chinese Canadians.

Why Chinese? Why Chinese?
Russell Lee, owner for
Wall's Food Market at Bay
and Fernwood for the past 16
years, said most of the storekeepers are Chinese immigrants, like himself.

Limited- by poor English and lack of education, many Chinese immigrants had prob-

way of earning a living.

Kenneth Woo, owner of Arcade Grocery and Confectionary at 1279 Pandora,

tionary at 1279 Pandora, agreed.
"Just the older generation runs the stores," he said.
Second generation Chinese Canadians, who can compete successfully for jobs, aren't interested in the long hours and small profits corner stores offer.

a corner store," said Woo, who has owned Arcade five years. "I want him to go as far as he can go."

Woo and his wife live behind their store, which they keep open six and a half days a week till 9 p.m.

Together they earn the same money as Woo's younger sister earns alone as a teacher, with weekends and two summer months off.

Lee said he and his wife work a 12-hour day every day, although "sometimes I step out for a cup of coffee."

Rising costs and soaring taxes are putting increasing pressure on his small store, he said. And he's frustrated by customers who think the big supermarkets are better than his store.

"They think in the big stores it's always cheaper, always better," said Lee.

Actually, products like milk are often a day fresher in small stores because they buy from local dairies, not from Lower Mainland suppliers, he

Another Lee gripe, and that of many small grocers, is empty pop bottles. He said he's deluged with them, and must pay the refunds even though the bottles didn't come though the store.

That's why Lee is not too stores sell beer.

"I'm not going to bother ores offer.

"I don't want my boy to run a really substantial profit,"

Corner store at Collinson and Vancouver disappears for new apartment block

Cook said his store will probably not sell beer either.

Beer sales would bring customers into the store, he admitted, but stocking the beer would take considerable room in the already crowded store, and it also means the empty bottle problem.

means more empty bottles to handle.

Victor Chow of B and E Food Market at Fort and Gold Market at Fort and said they'd drop the item if

"In my case I'd go for it," said Victor Eng, owner of Super Low Cost Market at Es-quimalt Rd. and Head.

Eng has seen his customers drop by 75 per cent since he took over the store last September, so he's ready to try

That's why parking is crucial for the store, he said.

Eng is unique among the Chinese grocers. A third generation Victorian, he gave up a well-paying management position in the provincial government to open his store last year.

"I figured there should be enough profit if it was properly run," he said.

What he's got is a 16-hour work day instead of a seven and a half hour one, and

mounting debts. "I'd like to have my head examined now," Eng said.

to corner stores was one of the things the city of Victoria recognized when it created its special corner store zone in

"The city recognizes the role that the corner store plays in the community," said

city planner Peter Crisp.
The special zone limits the size of buildings permitted on the site, so a small Safeway

anything that might improve said Crisp, and it also pro-business. said Crisp, and it also pro-vides for a temporary parking area handy to the store.

Eng's store, being in Esqui-nalt, isn't covered by this store, the parking space in front of the store was elimin-ated to create a bus stop. Eng has discovered other problems the small store

There is now no convenient parking near the store, and that has had a devastating efowner faces. Advertising is

fect on business, said Eng.

Corner stores are convenience stores, he said. People many independent stores band together under the title Low Cost to advertise weekly find they've forgotten to get cigarettes or a quart of milk so they jump in the car and, drive to the corner store.

However, some of the in-dependent stores, like Well-burn's at Pandora and Cook, are bigger than the others and they have more influence over what items go on spe-cial, said Eng.

When the Low Cost ads say canned peaches are on sale this week, because canned this week, because canned peaches sell well in the bigger stores, smaller stores like Eng's must stock canned peaches even if they don't sell in his part of town.

toria Wholesale Grocers.

changed to a limited company three years ago.

What happens when the immigrant generation that now runs the stores dies off and is younger generation?

The Man from Oamaru Is Taking No Chances

probably couldn't be further

Yet I had a chat about both this morning with an elderly gent who had a few things to say about punch lines and headings.

The man, a Canadian who travelled the world and once lived in Oamaru, phoned to say he enjoyed reading remin-iscences of life there in a column I wrote recently. And to say that, while he agreed with my Wednesday piece on ICBC he didn't think the headline told the story.

Now, you so rarely meet anyone in this part of the world — or in any part of the world for that matter — who has lived in Oamaru, New Zealand, that you sit up and

You may recall that the last critical of the car insurance service provided (or sperhaps not provided) by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, asked the question: "So, what good is insurance?"

We just don't have any, that's all, says he.

A retired schoolteacher who with his wife has lived in Victoria for the last five years, the man said he had been contemplating a holiday trip to Prince George this summer. but now won't go because he has no autobobile insurance. "My wife has a nephew there and we would like to go but it's just not worth i t," he

"I learned to drive in 1921 and have been travelling ever since with not one single ac-cident," the man explains. "But with the way people are driving today, who knows my turn might be coming up.

A schoolteacher in Mani toba for 47 years, he criticized the lack of policing of the speed limit in B.C. and says drivers here who come to stop

"If you don't see anything coming, you keep going,"

travelled 45,000 miles around North America with a car and tent trailer but we'd think twice before doing it today — particularly without insur-

Because of the Office and Technical Employees Union strike against ICBC and because the bodyshops have re-fused to handle claims until the strike is over, right now the motorist has to pay the whole repair bill.

My caller says he telephoned a top official in the B.C. government's insurance office at the Legislative Buildings and told him he was considering going to Prince

"I asked him if ICBC would cover me while I'm away on holiday or if I was supposed to take an extra \$300 or \$400 to pay the repair bill in the event of an accident. He admitted ICBC would not pay the bill now and said I had better take the extra money.' When questioned, the of-ficial conceded the man was,

therefore, not really insured.

'When I defined 'insurance'

expected expenditures result ing from an accident, he ad-That's the point I was try-ing to make in Wednesday's column. Thank you friend, for helping me out. But not all readers see it that way.

I received a well-written letout "strikes are strikes and whether they are in the private sector or the public sector" and says it isn't fair to blame a company for the in-convenience caused by a strike of its employees.

And the letter-writer blames the body shops for raising the rates from those negotiated with ICBC and for refusing to go back to the former lowest-of-three-estimates system.

Another man phoned and said he would like to see the body shops present to the pubat such high labor charges.



That man said he had just returned from a trip east and found that body shops in Saskatchewan charged as low as Alberta they were around \$16

"And at \$16 they were still making money, so why are they so high here in B.C.?" Good points, all of them.

The body shops argue they need the higher rates to keep up with the high demands of labor. It's the old greed story, a vicious circle.

Meanwhile, like I tried to

an effective insurance.

say Wednesday, the driver is caught in the middle, forking Lum, however, said the sur-w plus had been built up over 25 years and "was good busi-ness," money being on hand out more money and without in case of emergencies.

As my first caller says: "I wonder just how many people are staying home from holi-days because of this?" Pollen also said Saanich is not telling all the facts about the wage increases given poli-

Lum Lacks Know-How On Finances-Pollen

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today Saanich Mayor Ed Lum "is a nice guy" but lacks financial know-how. Pollen was replying to a

mayor's earlier accusation that Saanich finances are in bad shape, among the weakest in B.C. Pollen was upset because Saanich had given its police union an average 22,28 per cent wage

Lum said Saanich's finances are in better shape than Victoria — Saanich having a \$1,679,000 surplus revenue fund and the city only \$935,000.

But Pollen said today:

"To say that a surplus is an indication of financial health is foolish. All it does is indicate a gross lack of knowledge." edge in regards to finance. It simply means you taxed the people more than you needed to the previous year."

He said a Saanich corporal or detective will be receiving a 34-per-cent increase and

a 34-per-cent increase and personnel in the upper cate-gories, 27 per cent hikes. The Victoria mayor said it was irresponsible of Saanich to—settle without consulting the other municipalities, and in view of the fact negotia-tions between Vancouver and its police force had gone to arbitration.

He said the question is can

larly, afford these "absurd in-

creases."

He agreed with Oak Bay
Mayor Brian Smith that fu-

But Saanich isn't likely to

be interested.

Lum said Saanich was "double-crossed" by Victoria in regional bargaining with the Canadian Union of Public

the Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals.

"We (Saanich council)
weren't too happy about joint
bargaining with CUPE," Lum
said. "Certain city of Victoria personnel changed certain agreements that we'd already

agreed upon.

"They went to their own people with something else. That's no way to run regional

Bail Refused Again

County court Judge M. L. Drake Friday rejected in chambers an application to allow bail for a 33-year-old Victoria man held in custody for three months awaiting trial.

Defence counsel Doug Christie sought bail for William Goetkin who has been held since April 4 when he appeared in Victoria provincial court charged with two counts of breaking and entering with intent. Judge Harold Alder refused bail.

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Goetkin was committed to stand trial in higher court following a preliminary hearing May 14. His case will be dealt with once the general sessions start Oct. 6. If bail has been denied, a review of the case must be

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1 (AP)-Willard Rockwell, board chairman of Rockwell International Corp., says the need for capital is the chief reason a merger with Gulf Oil Corp. is being explored.

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caught the financial world by surprise last week by an-nouncing they were consider-ing a number of joint ventures, including a merger that would create the fifth-largest corporation in the United States.

"We are finding it difficult to raise capital at anything like a reasonable cost," Rockwell told Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in an interview.

\$100 million is available.

Gulf racked up more than \$18 billion in sales and net profits of \$1 billion last year.

The oil firm is also seeking to totally open," a Gulf spokesman said at the time.

"It's not a crisis situation. We could survive and stay +6 about the same size we are."

-7 Rockwell, the largest defence contractor in the U.S., bishly diversified firm, is a highly diversified firm, producing such things as bombers, textile machinery, household appliances and discovery of extensive potproducing such things as
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Both Pittsburgh-based firms its on \$4.4-billion sales last diversify in view of the loss of

year.

The firm, however, carries a relatively large debt burden and Rockwell said the company would need about \$250 month. Both firms said they announced the tentative plans early because of the legal million a year for new plants and equipment, while only \$100 million is available. announced the tentative plans and equipment, while only a series of the legal announced the tentative plans and equipment, while only a series of the legal announced the tentative plans and equipment, while only a series of the legal announced the tentative plans and equipment, while only a series of the legal announced the tentative plans and equipment, while only a series of the legal announced the tentative plans and equipment, while only a series of the legal announced the tentative plans and the series of the legal announced the tentative plans and the series of the legal announced the tentative plans announced the tentative plans and the series of the legal announced the tentative plans and the series of the serie

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By HOBART ROWEN "modest" by historical stan-dards, International Monetary WASHINGTON (WP) - An economic recovery in the in-Fund Managing Director H. J. Witteveen said Thursday.
In a speech before the U.N. dustrial countries is expected to take place within the ext

onomic and Social Council Geneva, Witteveen said that fear of renewed inflation would inhibit a rapid shift to expansionary measures in the United States, West Germany

and Japan.

Witteveen said that the upturn from recession, would be accompanied by a further easing of inflation, but that the pattern of price increases among industrial nations would be "very uneven."

The basic reason for a slow recovery, according to IMF staff estimates cited by Witteveen, is the unusual severity of the recession. "it may be questioned," he said, "whether private spending and investment will respond as quickly or as fully to gov-

tion rates, as past rela-tionships might suggest." Witteveen also delivered a

gloomy analysis of the prob-lems of non-oil developing countries arising out of massive increases in the cost of imported petroleum. He hint-ed that the IMF's special "oil facility," operated this year and last to ease the "oil defi-cits" of IMF member countries, might be abandoned in

The non-oil poor countries, Witteveen said, face a "sharp deterioration" in their trade balances. After rising from a deficit of \$9 billion in 1973 to \$27 billion in 1974, the deficit projection for this year among the non-oil poor is a whoreving \$26 billion

among the ion-on poor is a whopping \$36 billion.

Export volume from the non-oil less developed nations rose by only 2 per cent in 1974 (because of the industrial world's recession), compared

in the preceding two years. The projection for this year is

'Modest' Recovery in Industrial Nations Seen

"Now and for some time to ome," Witteveen said, "external financing appears to be a critical problem for many non-oil, developing countries. non-only developing countries are likely to find themselves in financial difficulties in 1975 and beyond."

As to the oil facility, Wit-teveen said the IMF had now borrowed nearly \$5 billion for this year's lending operations, and that a "considerable" number of member countries would be tapping that sum.

"Over time," he continued. "it would cease to be appro-priate for the fund to use a distinction between 'oil defi-cits' and deficits arising from other causes in the application of its policies on draw-

'A' modification of the ap-

larged quotas decided upon by the IMF's interim committee at its January meeting could supplant the special oil facili-

meeting of the IMF failed to reach agreement on how the new quotas — and equivalent voting power — are to be di-vided among IMF members.

Witteveen insisted that al-though the Paris meeting did not reach "full agreement," differences among member nations were narrowed. He predicted that remaining problems will be resolved "in

the coming months."

The interim committee will meet again immediately prior to the IMF-World Bank annual sessions in Washington, which starts about a month early this year, on Sept. 1, to avoid a conflict with the Mos-

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anger with the increasing flow of imports.

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the types of hosiery to be investigated.

Although he could not state the amount of hosiery imports penetrating the Canadian market, he blamed imports for the layoffs and shortened work weeks experienced by work weeks experienced by some firms.
Figures provided by the tex-

tiles association reveal that imports from South Korea of only the types of hosiery

For all types of textiles, Canada imported more than \$1 billion in 1974 from all countries, an increase of 22 per cent from 1973. Imports so far this year indicate the increase will be even greater.

After appeals by manufac-

turers and a mass demon-stration in Ottawa by workers, the federal government decided to try to curb

principle was reached to re-strain shipments of broad-woven polyester filament fabrics from Hong Kong to Cana-

The understanding is subject to approval of both governments. Meanwhile, a temporary quota of 385,177 square yards has been established for

the year beginning July 1. Although the federal industry, trade and commerce department has limited im-ports from the Far East and Eastern Europe, it has not taken similar action on imports originating from South America and the United

pecting the Canada-U.S. situation especially to worsen. During 1974, imports from the U.S. increased by 32 per cent and Canada's textile trade deficit with that country rose to 34 per cent.

the U.S. resulted in the dump ing of goods in Canada, say local manufacturers.

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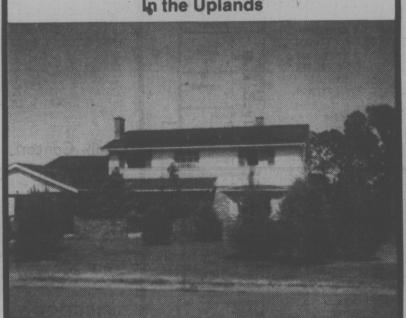
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Mr. Justice Thomas Gallon after an Ontagio Supreme Court jury found them both guilty on 10 charges involving several hundred thousand dol-They are to be sentenced July 10, and defence lawyers

say appeals are planned.

Following the verdict, Mr. Justice Gallon said he was sa-

Elliott, a former Hamilton tisfied that George Kerr, former Ontario solicitor-Fisher, a local businessman, were remanded incustody by

One of the witnesses testified that Elliott had told him \$10,000 in kickback money would go to Kerr's campaign

Kerr, who testified he had received no money from El-liott, said in a telephone interhe Vis thankful and pleased with the judge's com-

He has not heard from Pre-mier William Davis but expected to see him next week.
In February, when Kerr re-

signed from his cabinet post to clear his name, Premier Davis said that after the trial was over and it was proved-that Kerr was not involved, he would be returned to the

The seven women and five men of the jury returned their verdict at 4:20 p.m. EDT.
They had been deliberating since Wednesday evening.

proceedings began May 5, the jury heard 32 witnesses, inspected more than 100 exhibits and listened to hours of tape recordings.

Elliott, 42, and Fisher, 62, had been free on bail during

Each was charged with five counts of conspiracy, three of Uttering and two of fraud.

The charges arose out of a two-year RCMP investigation of allegations that bribes and kickbacks were paid to Elliott in 1970-72, when he was member of the harbor com-

schemes to launder the

The witnesses, ranging from RCMP officers to banking officials, dredging company executives and acknowledged accomplices, described a tangled skein of illicit trans-

The basic allegations were The basic allegations were:

—That Elliott solicited a
\$15,000 bribe to allow a dreding company, McNamara
Marine, to float a pipeline across the harbor in connec-tion with a 1970 dreding and

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—That Elliott solicited a \$20,000 kickback from Aldershot Contractors Equipment Rentals Ltd., in return for getting that company a harbor job in 1971. "

—That Elliott solicited a payoff of 15 cents per cubic yard of dredged material from the J. P. Porter Co. Ltd. in return for ensuring

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dredging contract.

The other charges involve conspiracies to carry out the three transactions and the lorgeries and phoney documents used to hide the money from the illegal payoffs.

The Crown called three

dredging company officials, Horace Joe Rindress, Robert Schneider and Louis Quinlan, who gave key testimony against Elliott under promises

against Elifot under promises of immunity.

Rindress, former president of J. P. Porter, admitted giv-ing Elliott the 15-cent kick-back, which totalled about \$260,000.

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at Beacon Hill Park's Ca-meron Pavilion. The concert, with versatile guitarist-vocalist Peter Chipnan as MC, will begin at 2:45

There is no charge for the event which is presented through the co-operation of the City of Victoria, the Vic-toria Musicians' Association and Recording Industries'

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Second Minister Accused

the Whitlam government is now expected to be forced out of office following the publication Friday of yet more confidental documents and letters linking him with the government's billion-dollar overseas loan deals.

Australia's minister for minerals and energy, Rex Connor, who ranks third in cabinet precedence, was alleged Friday to have misled parliament over negotiations he personally supervised to raise a massive \$4 billion.

Documents printed in the Sydney Morning Herald allege that Confor actually issued five blank cheques drawn on the London branch of the First National City Bank for amounts varying between \$15 million to \$20 million. These cheques, two of which were reproduced in the press Friday morning were apparently to pay an astonishing commission of \$130 million to a London-based international broker to secure the

A high government source also related Friday that the \$4-billion loan was designed to enable the Australian government to buy back control of the country's vast mineral and energy resources from U.S., British and Japanese companies. Two giant multinational companies, Rio Tinto Zinc and the American Utah Corporation, were to be the first candidates, according to the source. according to the source.

Through subsidiaries, both corporations have billiondollar stakes in Australian iron, coal, uranium and other deposits. With over 60 per cent of Australian resources owned or controlled by foreign companies, the mind-boggling scheme was, according to the source, aimed at "buying back

Prime Minister Gough Whitlam, who authorized the pro-ect in December last year, Friday made no comment on the

Court Acquits Hermes Marines

bec City harbor during a courtesy visit. Mr. Girard suf-fered a broken nose and jaw as a result of the skirmish.

Following the incident, Girard obtained a court order which forbade the Hermes

from sailing until the matter had been settled. The Hermes ignored the order and left port. Thursday, a federal court judge ruled

that the original court order was invalid.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Two marines from the Royal Navy helicopter carrier Hermes were acquitted in sessions court Friday of assault caus-

The charges against Paul Kelly, 20, of Newcastle, and Rodrick Cain, 21, of Birmingham, had been pressed by a Quebec City restaurant operator as a result of a fight during a recent with the during a recent visit by the

In rendering his decision, Judge Gilles Lahaye said Andre Girard had failed to prove satisfactorily the two marines had been his assail-

able doubt in my mind, to which the accused are entitled," the judge said.

The charges arose from a 11 when the ship was in Que-

Trojan Horse' Success

NEW YORK (AP) — An ingenious thief used trojan-horse techniques Friday to gain entrance to a fashionable shop where he stole an estimated \$175,000 worth of an-

wooden pyramid-shaped box, about five feet high, used as a temporary base for a street light outside LeBeau's Anique Shop on Madison Ave-

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"It's too bad they didn't give me the whole pig, what with the price of meat," she said with a laugh.

The 19-year-old former high

school athlete received the valve 10 days ago to replace a defective portion of heart that threatened to take her life.

Doctors said they don't ex-pect the new heart valve to last as long as the young mother lives, but the procedure is so new they don't know how long it will be before new suggest is required. fore new surgery is required.

OTTAWA - Ken Mason, a national television reporter for the CBC, has resigned to become head of information services for Inuit Tapirisat, the national Eskimo organiza-

Mason was the first TV reporter to cover the Actic on a regular basis.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Actress Karen Black, nominated in 1971 for an academy award, married freelance writer L. M. (Kit) Carson Friday and then had a July 4th pic-

nic-style reception.

Black, 32, and Carson, 33, were wed at dawn in a ceremony in the Franklin Canyon

Execution Stayed

VANCOUVER (CP) — A stay of execution to Dec. 9 was granted Thursday for Elery Long, 30, sentenced to hang Aug. 12 for the Nov. 2, 1974 murder of staff sergeant Ronald McKay, of the Delta municipal police.

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forest area here. An outdoor breakfast and reception fol-lowed the ceremony. The cou-ple later joined about 400

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The couple met several months ago while Carson was writing a magazine article on

- Gilda Dalla Rizza, 72, a soprano who once was considered one of the best singers of Puccini operas, died Friday at the Giuseppe Verdi House for old singers and musicians.

VATICAN CITY - Pope Paul received, in private au-dience today, Gen. Mark Clark, commander of the U.S. 5th Army which liberated Italy from Nazi troops in the Second World War. Clark is in

Italy for the 30th anniversary of the liberation.

WASHINGTON (UPI) day for demonstrating without a permit. He said he would go to jail rather than pay a fine.

OXNARD, Calif. (UPI) Saints Episcopal church here, it was reported Friday.

Carradine, 69, married Mrs.

Emily Cisneros, 50, a mother of four children, in a private eeremony Thursday attended only by relatives and close

Comedian-social activist Dick Gregory, promising to forgo solid food until Congress investigates the CIA and domestic political assassi-nations, was airrested in front of the White House Fri-day for demonstrating without

Actor John Carradine, famous for playing meanies and mad scientists in movies, was mar-

Shoppers Trample

THE STREET STREET

Woman DANVILLE, III. (UPI) Mrs. Ronnie Norton was re-ported in fair condition at Lake View Memorial Hospital Friday, a victim of inflation and a mad dash for money.

Authorities said a Danville department store, in a special promotion, released balloons containing money from the ceiling at midnight. Mrs. Norton, they said, fell and was trampled by several people trying to grab a balloon

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"We now feel we belong here," said Mr. Saint-Cyr, station manager of CJBC radio. Toronto's French-lan-We still are French-

be assimilated, but we are pleased to live in Toronto with English-speaking persons. We are all Canadians."

There is no French quarter here but there are 100,000 French-speaking residents. Most come from Quebec and others have moved from New Brunswick, Manitoba and other parts of Ontario.

When Mr. Saint-Cyr, his wife and five children moved here from a small Frenchspeaking community near Ot-tawa 10 years ago, there was

The president signed a law Thursday saying candidates for promotion to officer rank

will have to be "linked in le-

gitimate, monogamous mar-

riage to a person of the op-posite sex whose nationally is

The new law gives officers already married to foreigners the choice of keeping or aban-

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one small private high school and one French Catholic parish where the French lan-

"Today this is a positive city for us. We feel free here," said Micheline St. Cyr, director of La Chasse-Galerie, a French cultural centre. She is married to Jean-Raymondd Saint-Cyr but speels her name

Although the city is improv-ing for French-speaking resi-dents, she said, "When French-Canadians come here not knowing English, it is im-

La Chasse-Galerie tries to find jobs for French-speaking persons. There are some jobs for those speaking only French but more than 300 companies and government agencies have registered at the centre as potential em-

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ery of an alleged plot by a group of officers to overthrow the president. Most of the plotters were married white Belgian or United messengers between their husbands and "known diplomatic circles," AZAP said.

Mobutu, who says the abortive coup was inspired by a foreign power, has not named any foreign country in the affair. But the Zaire press has alleged the plot was master-minded by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

CAREERS

Fertilizer Prices To Rise

OTTAWA (CP) - A significant increase in fertilizer prices can be expected Nov. the Canadian Fertilizer Insti-

B. T. Johnson said in an interview the increase will coincide with the increase in natufor 1,000 cubic feet.

passed on to allow companies to expand production capaci-ty, he said Wednesday. The companies now have a profit margin of 20 per cent. "This may sound luxurlous, but for many years our profit

margin was zero, or we were losing money. Canadian fertilizer produc-ers are concerned that U.S. manufacturers soon will be

able to offer lower prices because of cheaper natural gas.

The 43-cents increase for 1.000 cubic feet of natural gas, eral budget, will result in higher costs for producing ammonia, a basic fertilizer

INDIANS GET STUDY FUNDS

SASKATOON (CP) - Judd Buchanan, minister of Indian and northern affairs, has given the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians \$50,000 to assess the consequences of possible hydro development on the Saskatchewan portion of the Churchill River.

The contribution was made on the recommendation of Jim Wright the department's acting regional director in

Wright said the northern chiefs need assistance to enable them to prepare presentations for public meetings expected to be held by the province, and to enable persons to communities in North to answer questions the Churchill study board reports.



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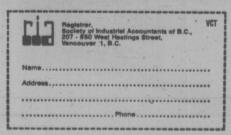
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Location-Victoria Competition No. 75:557A Salary - \$18,756-\$21,276

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Location — Victoria Salary — \$14,232-\$17,064 Competition No. 75:1111A The Department of Finance urgently requires a qualified person for the Income Taxation Branch. The successful candidate will be responsible, under direction, for auditing, assessing logging and mining tax returns, including the completion of desk and field audits; to conduct interviews and a volume of related correspondence with the industries; other related duties as required. Requires, preferably, membership in a professional accounting association (C.A., C.G.A., R.I.A.) or equivalent; considerable auditing experience, preferably with some in related duties; preferably a working knowledge of the related statutes.

Location—see below *Salary - \$14,172-\$15,648

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Environmental Study Or No Refinery: Sauve

ment Minister Jeanne Sauve assured the Commons Friday that an environmental study will be made before a new oil refinery is built in British Co-

ask for the study after the provincial government de-cides on a location for the

She was replying to Benno Friesen (PC. - Surrey-White Rock), who said the community of Surrey, southeast of Vancouver, was asked to make a decision on accepting a refinery before seeing any environmental information.

He asked the minister to intervene, preventing the prov-ince from making such re-quests to municipalities.

Mrs. Sauve said Ottawa

does not have the authority to make that request before the province decides on a loca-

SQUAMISH (CP) - British Columbia Railway trains are being blamed for a series of forest fires along the rail-way's right-of-way north of here, a spokesman for the area's B.C. Forest Service said Friday.

Three fires, all burning within a few miles of each other in the Cheakamus Canyon area about 60 miles north-of Vancouver of Vancouver, are being fought by 60 firefighters using seven tank trucks and two he-

VANCOUVER (CP) — City police on Friday issued a pickup order for Glen Wayne Jansen, 24, in connection with the June 24 murder of Mrs.

Frieda Buxbaum. Jansen was on day parole from the Burrard Release Centre and failed to report back to the centre on the night of June 25.

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PORT ALBERNI (CP) Mothers and children on Brit-ish Columbia Indian reserves have not been left destitute by the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs' decision to reject fed-

eral funding, a spokesman for the union said today. George Watts, of the Port Alberni Tse-Shaht band, said people on his reserve do not-face hardships because of the rejection of federal welfare

His comments followed statements made Monday by Rose Charlie, who said some Indian women and children face food and clothing short-ages because they are not getwithout electricity soon since they have been unable to pay B.C. Hydro bills.

VANCOUVER (CP) Transport Labor Relations, an employer group representing six companies that distribute propane gas Friday served 72-hour lockout notice on three teamster union locals. The companies supply 95 per cent of the propane gas used by industry and house-

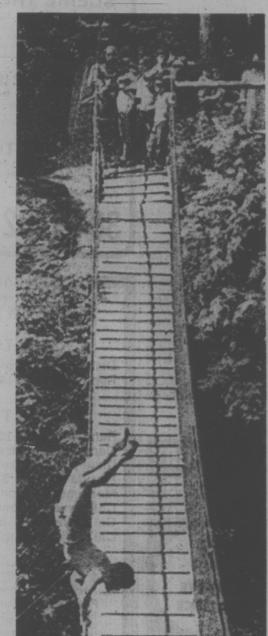
holds in British Columbia. * * * VANCOUVER (CP) day the federal urban affairs department has "grossly mis-handled" next year's United Nations' Habitat conference

in Vancouver. The federal government announced Thursday that it was suspending its \$100 million ly with government spending

Phillips said the major aim of the federal program was to show delegates to the UN conference some innovative solu-tions to urban problems.

The mayor said decisions

B.C. also are proposed under were to be made on projects six months ago "but they just floundered around in Mrs. Campagnolo said that northwestern and northeassuddenly decide to cancel it." tern parts of the province



PRECARIOUS PERCH on Lynn Canyon suspension bridge cable in North Vancouver is adopted by Roger Chandler, 28, of Brantford, Ont., in hopes of promoting a job for himself. His so-far fruitless search for work has taken him as far as California.

over the northwestern part of the province.

The air Expresses C. Highways Minister Graham Lea

By IAIN HUNTER

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - Skeena Liberal

Ottawa and Victoria Friday of

giving precedence to develop-ment of northeastern B.C.

She expressed concern in an

and provincial governments' plans under the regional eco-

nomic development general agreement signed last year for specific programs to aid

development in northern areas of B.C.

Regional Economic Expansion Minister Don Jamieson

had stated in the Commons Thursday that proposals for

federal-provincial sharing of

financing for "infrastructure" at Fort Nelson should be pre-

development in that area and for some segments of the forest industry throughout

Victoria, Ottawa Accused

Of Favoring Northeast B.C.

higher costs involved.

The MP expressed concern

has stated the province is pre-

pared to "go it alone" on dev-elopment of the western half

to be progressing at the civil service level between Ottawa and Victoria, but that there

must be more communication

between Jamieson and his

provincial counterpart, Trade and Industry Minister Gary

The Skeena MP also

expressed concern that the

B.C. government is slow to negotiate land claims with

Nishga and other Indians in her riding, since Indian Af-

Lang Won't Help Morgentaler

OTTAWA - Justice Min-

ister Otto Lang declared Fri- of \$3,000 after they were joint-day that he will not take acday that he will not take action to benefit Dr. Henry Morgentaler because he is satisfied the Montreal doctor is guilty of a serious crime.

He made the declaration in the House of Commons where he was asked repeatedly to grant the convicted abor-tionist a pardon or parole or to speed up passage of legisla-tion which would do away with the procedure under-

which Morgentaler was jailed. The justice minister and former Conservative Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, both Saskatchewan MPs, exchanged heated remarks during the debate.

Lang had announced Thursday that he was giving into public pressure — although he called it. a "phoney cam-paign" promoted by pro-abor-tionists — and would bring in an amendment to the criminal code to remove the right of appeal courts to overturn ver-

not guilty by a jury of per-forming an illegal abortion, but a Quebec Appeal court, upheld later by the Supreme Court of Canada, had found him guilty and sentenced him to 18 months in prison.

but I didn't know what I was going to do about it," he said.

cial court Friday with posses-

Patricia Ann Martin, 20, and Malcolm Robert Neil Owen, 26, were arrested following a raid Thursday evening 4121 Cedar Hill Road, the home of Owen's parents. Judge William Ostler remanded the couple to July 9

* * * * Micheal Ernest Barker was fined \$200 after he pleaded guilty to possession of two sto-

Two Prince Rupert resi-

of trafficking.

for election and plea.

said police saw Barker, 18, place two speakers in his car which was parked outside his home at 936 Monterey at 3 a.m. June 28. Barker turned on a tape deck and sat listen-ing. Police then saw Barker's father come out of the house music and come in.

Police searched the car and found two extra speakers on the rear seat of the vehicle. They were identified as ones

Barker denied the theft, saying he had found the speakers at Monterey and McNeil and decided to take

he dismissed the charge.

dents were released on their own recognizance in the sum

A 56-year-old man who threatened Thursday to "cut-the guts out" of a salesgirl was sentenced to two months

Frank Peter Ellis, of no fixed address, who has been jailed regularly for many years for causing a distur-bance by using obscene language or being drunk, pleaded guilty to a new charge of possession of a weapon dan-

possession of a weapon dangerous to public peace.

Prosecutor Scott Marshall said police received a telephone call from Souvenirs and Gifts Galore Store, 1013 Government, on Thursday evening, Police were told that a man had nicked up a jackrife. man had picked up a jacknife with a three-inch blade and threatened a salesgirl.

Ellis was arrested walking outh on Government.
"Can't you see what your alcoholism is bringing you to?" asked Ostler. "Causing a disturbance by being drunk is people with a knife."

jail ferm, a month longer than what Ellis generally receives, will impress upon him the seriousness of the charge.

Richard Joseph Michael

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address, was fined \$50 and placed on six months probation after pleading guilty to false pretences. He obtained a 892.23 tape player and tapes.

Before the Judge

that Barnes attend Metchosin

Ganges resident Leo Flem-

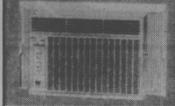
tion office.

manded to Thursday at the request of defence lawyer Kenneth Murphy so a medical

Bedford was charged Wednesday with murder pun-ishable by life imprisonment at their home on Kings Lane. The charge is dited "on or about June 27." Police discov-



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for the fact he was cleared Friday in Victoria provincial court of a charge of failing to remain at an accident scene.

Royal, 50, was called Friday afternoon for trial on a Victoria charge dated Jan. 29. But prosecutor Scott Marshall asked the trial be delayed.

Marshall explained one of extensive notes on the case, but the notes were in a file in his office "to which he has been denied access by reason of the labor dispute.

The prosecutor asked Judge William Ostler for a twomonth trial delay and "hope-fully the dispute will be

"It's a question of how long and how often a citizen must be vexed," said Ostler, who found out by questioning Royal that he had come twice from Salt Spring Island for

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tance for high cost areas in the eastern half of northern

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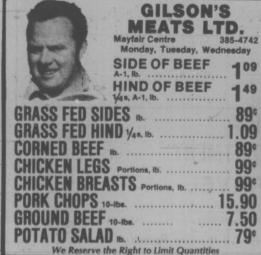
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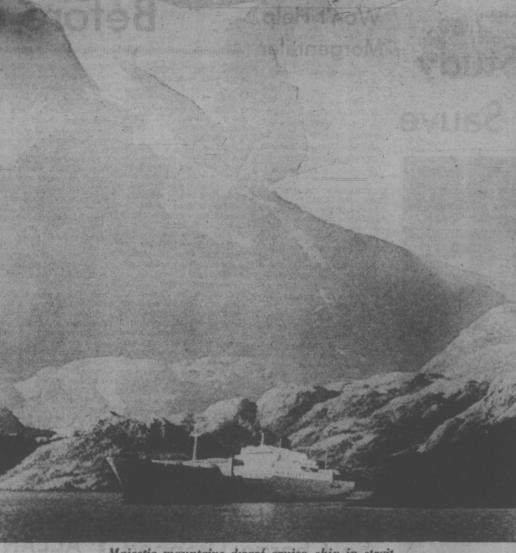
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Romans, Visigoths, Greeks

distance sailor to discover a nate marble sepulchers and move on. But it's worth climbing down the short and narrow steps to the small vault below where the plain coffins of the two revered monarchs rest side by side at eye level. The simplicity of their tombs is a reflection of

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For views of Granada and its surroundings that you will never forget, the lofty watch-

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and other foreigners occupied this town at the foot of the snow-tipped Sierra Nevada at various times in its rich history, but their legacies pale in comparison to that of the Arabs who, among other contributions, brought then new and sophisticated architectural styles advanced form tural styles, advanced farming methods and medical practices previously unknown in this corner of the continent.

doubt one of the finest exam-ples of Islamic art still standing anywhere, is the single-and most important relic from those days of long ago. Its stunning gardens, foun

Spaniards' predilection for good food and wine is very in the local Trevelez cured much in evidence here; and, again, cost is considerable. again, cost is considerably lower than that of the beach this town of 190,000 that is the capital of Andalusia.

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Racing Anyone? Frogs, Ostriches, Reindeer?

There's nothing new under the sun, some ing point. For instance, take the latest sports bureaucracy. In Ohio there is a move in the Sabata to the sabata t betting on frog racing under the supervision of the state rac ing commission. Controls would be just as strict as for the ponies—inspectors, judges, anti-drugging measure, fines for violators, the whole bit. And wouldn't you know, a state senator is involved. Oakley Collins, according to SI, is backing the bill on behalf of the Meigs County Croakers, an organiza-tion which conducts frog-jumping contests.

It seems the senator has a frog he fancies and might enter the next event. The frog's name: Secretariat, what

So what's so strange about frog jumping? Novelty events have always been a promoter's 'dream. It's getting the public to believe in them that's the trick. Why, there are turtle races, dog races, cockroach races, rooster fights, earwig derbies, you name it. At one stage in time, donkey baseball was all the rage, too. You know, you hit the ball, you got on your . . . er . . . donkey, and rode off to first base. And if the donkey liked you, fine! If it didn't it could be a hard evening.

'Fast Eddie' and His Book

In the not-too-distant past, Florida was a leader in this type of thing, and any way to get people out to the race track was okay with the management at Gulfstream Park. A few years ago, Yak races were featured before the Florida Derby. And you know what a yak is: a domesticated ox, big and bulky, and if it can't run for speed, at least it would be fun watching a jockey doing his best to make him try. Before that, they had races for eamels, buffaloes, zebras, reindeer, brahma bulls and even orchid-tinted elephants. Honest!

One time an ostrich race was scheduled but disaster struck before raceday. One of the ostriches got his head caught while being shipped and choked to death. So, it was decided to have a mixed race. The contestants would be an ostrich, a llama and a guanaco. And thereby hangs a tale, Because it seems that one of the promoters of the event, a former newspaper copy boy fittingly named "Fast Eddie", decided that if he could make a buck or two by booking bets on the race, why not?

"Fast Eddie" was also a zoology major from Colum University, loved animals, was an expert in his field, and with this particular event of interest coming up he decided that any edge he could get, he would use. And so as an animal expert and a friend of the curator of the Bronx 200, he had access to many of the animals' playpens.

And while therein, he timed the llama and the guanaco with a stop-watch. They weren't that quick, and there wasn't that much to choose between them either. So he looked for

. . . And Like a Big Bird

Ah, the ostrich, he thought. That's where I can get my margin. No jockey will be able to stay on him. So, conveniently on the morning line the ostrich was listed at 2-1. Quickly there was almost, more action than Eddie and his friends could handle. Actually the guanaco, which is a red woolly member of the llama family, was listed as the 6-5 hoice. Meanwhile by post time, the ostrich had drifted off to

Well, right at the start, it appeared that "Fast Eddie" would be right. The ostrich threw his jockey who had taken too tight a hold on him. But the jockey didn't know this was a way with ostriches and so he remounted. Again he was thrown. This happened five times. Meanwhile the llama and the guanaco where having their own problems and the boys upween't having much success in getting them straightened

But finally they did and just as they were approaching the finish line with little to choose between them, along the inside rail came the ostrich, jockey up, ostrich feathers flying all over the place and, like a big bird, swooped down in front.

Naturally, at 4-1; Fast Eddie's book took a beating which,

although proving that one is born every minute, sometimes two, may not be as bad as a reindeer race. There was the time at Gulfstream when a reindeer tossed his jock, jumped the fence, went for a swim in the lake and track officials spent most of the rest of the day trying to get him out.

As for frog racing, as the senator would say: all in favor

Goals Galore

und four assists fo lead New Mosdell. Doug Hazelwood and Westminster Salmonbellies to Mario Governin had two-goal a 27-12 Western Canada Jun-

for Lacrosse League victory John Uvegas scored five Friday over Coquitlam goals, and had an assist to ks. lead J-Hawks. Gary Noffe, Curley had five goals Sam Seward and Arlen Cook

Saville Peck Races Sunday

David Saville Peck-will put his Costello Can-Am car cluding several from up-through it's paces Sunday Island centres, are expected during the Victoria Motor to compete. Sport Club sprint event at Western Speedway:

Racing gets underway at 12

THE UNEXPECTED IN SENIOR GOLF

Seniors Golf League, and that's the frait that seems destined to send the infer-club series down to the wire before

the 1975 champion is declared: Title hopes were very much wood. They held the last three spots before starting out Friday but improved their posi-

All benefited from homecourse advantage. Glen Meadows bounced into the lead by Uplands slipped into second place by downing Gorge Vale 412-112, and Colwood, while still last, bounced into contention with a 4-2 decision over

Only 312 points separate

STANDINGS

Ashe New Wimbledon King

win the men's singles fitte at the Wimbledon tennis tour-nament when he defeated de-The match took 2 hours, 5

The story of the match was simple: Ashe played above himself right from the opening shots and never let Con-

Connors, 22; fought back like a tiger after being humi-

control and pulled back from to take the match.

and 1969, he had been a losing

nors pick up only 30 points on

It looked a runaway right Ashe reeled off the next seven

was running away from him. the first three in the second.

But Ashe was the man in breaking Connors' serve four times before the champion could hold his service.

It was Ashe's first final heels of Billie Jean King's de-rer. Twice before, in 1968 vastating victory over his vastating victory over Evonne Goolagong Cawley in Friday's emi-finalist. women's singles final. Ms.
In the first 45 minutes of the King won 6-0, 6-1 in 38 minmatch, Ashe volleyed his way utes and afterwards described to a 6-1, 6-1 lead, letting Conherself as "the most fortunate

woman athlete ever."
"What a way to end my cawomen's record of 19 Wimble-

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don titles. She first came here in 1961

as 17-year-old Billie Jean Mof-fitt, losing her first ingles match to Yolat Ramiriz of then, she had the stamp of a champion. She battled with

the women's doubles title. ledon. I had to share a room for \$1.20 a night, including breakfast."

"All we ate were ham-burgers and French fries. When I left I'd put on so much weight I couldn't button up my skirt.

Boy, has the public's attitude

changed. We're treated like She plans to continue com

peting in doubles events and in World Team Tennis for partner Karen Hantze to win New York Sets, but what are

"I'm going to start with beer and ice cream." She had deprived herself of her favorite luxuries to train for Wimb-

lar with tennis fans. After winning the 4973 Wimbledon title she said: "I don't care whether they like me or not. I When the \$15,400 chammentioned, she just shrugged: "Oh I don't care how much it

years rooting for her to win here, Billie Jean said: "I love them. Sometimes I think the change tennis to make it bet-ter. They think of me as a toughie, but I'm not."

Americans Sandy Mayer and Vitas Gerulaitis, meanwhile, defeated Rhodesian Colin Dowdeswell and Allan Stone of Australia 7-5, 8-6 and 6-4 Friday to win the men'

Bates continue to impress in Hull's Centennial invitational men's softball tournament.

The British Columbia cham

bracket semi-finals Friday by

defeating New Jersey Na-tionals 2-0 behind the sharp

pitching performance o righthander Dave Ruthowsky.

and allowed only two late hits in winning his third straight game at the 14-team interna-

Ruthowsky retired the first 17 batters before New Jersey's Tom Lebentall singled

with two out in the sixth in-ning. Morley Reed, singling in

the seventh, was the only other member of the New Jer-

sey State champions to reach

Home runs by Reg Under-

wood and Bob Burrows pro-vided Ruthowsky with all the

Bates won two games, 10-2 and 7-2, and tied the Cardinal.

Ont., Pats 0-0 earlier this week to qualify for the final,

The Joe Patterson-coached

Victorians were scheduled to face Hull Volants in an "A"

semifinal this afternoon. A win would put Bates in Sunday's final while a loss would

champion Oshawa Tony's 2-1

Japan and a Mexican team both bowed out in three straight.

double-knockout series.

bracket game tonight.

tional tournament.

runs he needed.

Jerry Turns On Tug

Jerry Grote used to catch Tug McGraw's pitches. Now he's hitting them.

McGraw, once the New York Mets' ace reliever but now chief of the Philadelphia bullpen, was the victim of two late Mets home runs Friday

night.
"I didn't mean to start the fireworks display early," McGraw said after giving up the two ninth-inning homers
a leadoff shot by Dave Kingman and a two-out, tworun hit by Grote, his former batterymate — that vaulted the Mets to a 4-3 victory.

baseball action, Chicago Cubs swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh Pirates 6-1 and 2-1 m 11 innings, San Francisco Giants beat Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0, Cincinnati Reds defeated San Diego Padres 7-6, Montreal Expos beat St. Louis Cardinals 5-1 and Atlan-ta Braves defeated Houston Astros 5-4.

Cleveland Indians edged Boston Red Sox 3-2, Oakland Athletics beat California Angels 6-0. Kansas City Royals de-feated Chicago White Sox 3-2, Baltimore Orioles shaded New York Yankees 5-4, Detroit Tigers downed Milwaukee Brewers 8-2 and Minnesota Twins blanked Texas Rangers 8-0 in the first game of a doubleheader before losing the nightcap 4-2.





Little League, Big Games

The Little Leaguers begin their big scramble this eve-

12 leagues, launch the Greater Victoria Little League playoffs at Jaycee Park on Hillside, Sanscha Park in Sid-

Top two teams from the double-knockout area tour-naments advance to the dis-trict playoffs scheduled July 12-22 at Esquimalt's Lampson Street Park.

Team lineups:

AREA ONE
GORDON HEAD: Jeff Clarke,
Lora Favor, Mark Garnelt, Darwin
George, Jan Bruce Lang, Stewart
Lindsay, Paul Nutral, David Postle,
Doug Rooses, Graham Rumley,
Tim Smart, David Swinton, John
Tomlinson, Blair Wells, Don Byers
Imanagert and Ray Baker (coach).
CENTRAL SAANICH: Chris
Coatles, Save Clifford Mark
Brodani, Corinne Donnelly, Stephen
Davies, Tim Conrad, Jim Karakai,
Wayne Sandsmark, Chris McCleiland,
Chuck Totten, Wallace Wood,
Dennis Lazarz, Roger Post (coach),
Carol Post (manager).
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SIDNEY: Michael Cormier, Patrick Whelan, Alastair Evans, Dean Byford, Allen Benn, Normar Smith, Robin Norbory, Brent Bipham, George Du Temple, Patrick Chambers, Timplify Chad, Steven Perry Steven Frazier, Gregory, Frank Scott (coach).

TRIANGLE: Fred Burke, Robert Martin, Michael Wiedman, Mark Wilson, Bradley With, Kevin Campbell, Glen Anderson, Melvin Downs, Robert Ekstrom, Michael Jongerhuis, Mark Richards; Brett-Chalmers, Alan Naylor, Guy Spencer, Dave Wiedman (manager) and Ron Jamieson (coach).

Distracting Breeze Ends **Brentwood Crew's Hopes**

St. Catharines, Ont., in Friday's first heat of the Grand Challenge Cup, one of the hardest-fought races of the second day's competition at the Royal Henley Regatta.

The American eights crew had four world champion oarsmen aboard but the Canato the last stroke on the Thames River course of one mile and 550 yards.

Canadians still have a good chance to take the Princess Elizabeth Cup for schoolboy eights with Shawnigan Lake. Boys' School of British Columbia and Ridley College in the semi-finals.

time of 6:56, beat Sir William Borlese School of Britain by 3% lengths in one quarter-final Friday. Ridley advanced with a two-length win over Eton College of Britain in

Cricketers Play

Defending champion Cowichan is one of 11 teams in the annual Albion six-a-side crickcon Hill Park. The single loss elimination event starts at 11 a.m. with the final at 5:45

McCormick Out GRANBY (CP) — Rejean Genois of Quebec City ousted Don McCormiek of Richmond, B.C., 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 in a men's singles quarter-final match in pionships Friday night

get by Emanuel School of Britain and the St. Paul's School he collapsed after the race.

of Mill. Bay by a length in a record time of 6:36, beating the previous mark set by booms which broke three of Ridley College in 1973. St. its blades. The Canadians' dif-Paul's rowed themselves into ficulties enabled the Ameriexhaustion in their heat, and can crew to keep ahead

DOUG PEDEN-EDITOR

Bates Gain Semi-Final

Form Chart Ignored

Stuffy McGinnis Men's Soitball League pitchers don't be-lieve in following form.

The starters Friday at Central Park were John Bechtold, who hadn't won a game this season, against Barry Wilkin, the league's leading winner with a 10-3 won-lost record.

After the final out, Bechtold claimed his first victory and Wilkin suffered loss No. 4 as Mike's Sports Shop upset Sea-board Construction 3-1. Bechtold needed late-inning relief help from Jack Lundquist and a two-run homer from Jim

It marked the second straight time the league leaders failed to beat Mike's. The teams tied 4-4 on Thurs-

Elsewhere, Eagles climbed into a first-place tie with idle Tony's Holdings by defeating London Boxing Club 7-5 in a Heywood League meeting.

homer but it wasn't enough as his Cloverdale Paint and Paper mates suffered an 8-4 loss to Harvey's Sporting Goods: Irv Hawkins belted a two-run homer for Harvey's

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Basketball Team Set

including Bill Robinson from Chemainus, are on Canada's basketball team that will bete in the 1976 Olympics

tawa by head coach Jack Donohue, also includes Alex Devlin of Vancouver, Lars of Coquitlam Derek Sankey of Vancouver.

Robinson, a six-foot guard, played for Canadian college champion University of Waterloo Warriors last season. Devlin, a 6'4" guard, is from Simon Fraser Clansmen; Hansen, a 6'10' forward, is

salad days for promising jun-

ior hockey graduates may be

A few players drafted in the

first round by the National Hockey League will still re-ceive a pile of green stuff but

some clubs have taken a hard

Alan Eagleson, the Toronto lawyer who represents a flock of players in both the NHL and World Hockey Associa-tion, says that two such junior

grads are Doug Halward of Peterborough Petes of the On-

tario Hockey Association Jun-ior A Series and Robin Sadler of Edmonton Oil Kings of the

Western Canada Hockey

Eagleson said Boston Bruins have offered Halward what a third-round "draft

what a third-round "draft choice got last year while

Montreal Canadiens have of-

fered much less than they were prepared to give a year

'In the case of Sadler, Montreal is offering 35 to 40 per cent less than they paid a

year ago. The Halward offer is ridiculous. We've signed a

second-round, pick for more

money than he was offered."

Money isn't the issue in all

cases, however. For example, Calgary Cowboys of the WHA

have offered centre Don Ashby more than Toronto Maple Leafs but he is report-

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League.

LaPointe Could

Strike It Rich

TORONTO (CP) — The ed favoring the NHL. And de-

from University of Washington Huskies and Sankey, a 6'3'' guard-forward, is from UBC Thunderbirds.

Other members of the team

are forward Cameron Hall, a 6'8" high school player from Dundas, Ont.; forward Romel Raffin, 6'9", from Kitchener who played for Penn State; guard George Rautins, 6'2", from Toronto who played for Niagara University in Buffa-lo; guard Martin Riley, 5'11'', from University of Manitoha from University of Manitoba in Winnipeg; forward Jim Russell, 6'8", from Burling-ton, Ont., who played for Col-

Victoria Cougars is said to be leaning toward Detroit Red

Wings although tendered a lu-

Ashby played with Calgary Centennials of the WCHL last

season, scoring 52 goals and

up with a pittance for his efforts. The six-foot-two native

of Victoria will get "much the

same deal Bill Lochead got as

the first-round pick of Red

Wings last year," Eagleson

said. Lochead signed a threeyear contract calling for \$400,000.

Eagleson said Kansas City

Scouts have offered their first pick, Barry Dean of Medicine Hat Tigers, \$140,000 over three years, in contrast to the

\$600,000 they put up to get Wilf Palement last year.

The lawyer added that

Ralph Klassen of Saskatoon Blades, a first-round choice of

California Seals, will go for a

\$400,000 three-year deal with a WHA team unless the Seals

match the offer by July 15. And Danny Arndt, also of Sas-

katoon, a second-round Chica-go Black Hawks selection, would head for Hartford, Conn., Wednesday to sign a Whalers contract for much

more than the Hawks were of-

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LaPointe won't exactly wind

gate University in Hamilton, N.Y.; guard-forward Bob Sharpe, 6'3", from the Univer-sity of Guelph, and forward Phil Tollestrup, 6'5', from Raymond, Alta, who played for Brigham Young Universifor Brigham Young University in Salt Lake City.

One position remains open and a player will be added later, Donohue said.

Murray Swayze of Moose Jaw, Canadian Amateur Bas-ketball Association president, sees this as Canada's strongest Olympic team.

at Siena; July 29 against Russia at Leningrad; Aug. 9 against Greece at Wolfville, N.S.; Aug. 12 against Yugoslavia at Hamilton; Aug. 14 against Italy at Windsor, Ont., Swayze announced dates for the Intercontinental Cup series and Aug. 17 against Russia at

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iam, Esquimait Sports Centre.

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11 a.m. — Start of Albian Sixaside fournament, Beacon Hill Park.

CAR RACING

12 noon — Victoria Motor Sport

Club sprint evant, Western Spoedway.

Kertzman Has Lead

WHEELING, W. Va. (AP) Karolyn Kertzman fired a six-under-par 66 Friday to take a one-stroke lead after the opening round of the sec-on d Ladies Professional Golfers' Association Wheeling tournament.

with a rush to lead Jan Ferraris, who had a 67 over Oglebay Park's Speidel course. Four others were tied at two-under-par 70. They were Gerda Boykin and Lenore

Bessera.

Betsy Cullen, Kathy Postlewait, and Betty Burfeindt finished at 71, while six golfers, including defending champion Carole Jo Skala, were at 72.

Sting Stung

SAN ANTONIO (AP)- The Thunder's Renato Costa converted two penalty kicks Friday night and lifted San Antonio to a 4-0 romp over Chicago Sting in a North Ameri-

Wall 5 Under

eran Art Wall, who had not shot a competitive round in the 60s until two days ago, fired his third successive five-under-par 67 Friday for a three-stroke lead going into today's final of the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open golf

victories in 26 years on the tour but none since 1966, had a 201 total, 15 under par for three rounds over the 7010-yard Tuckaway Country Gibby Gilbert was second at

Grouped at 205 were Gary McCord, Rod Curl, Mac McLendon, Mark Hayes, Dave Hill and Ken Still.

George Knudson of Toronto, the only Canadian entry, missed the cutoff of 145 or better with a two-round total

Bob Dickson, who had begun the day nine strokes behind Wall, fired the tournament's best round so far with an eight-under-par 64 and was in a tie with several others at 207, six strokes off

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Fifth Race — Claiming, \$3,100, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furlon(Carler) 57.30 \$3.20 2.60 Berkley Quen (Skinner) 3.30 2.90 Ballerine Belle (Walker) 4.40

Also ran: Tear And A Smile, A Bit Of Airight, Sunrise Song, Faith-lea, Union Valley. Time 1:19 3-5.

Sixth Race — Claiming, \$3,750, four-year-olds and up, six-and-a-half furiongs.
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Seventh, race — Allowance \$3,200, two-year olds, six furlongs.

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Also ran: Bird of Courage, Royal
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Riders Rough On Als

REGINA (CP) chewan Roughriders shut out Montreal Alouettes 32-0 Friday night in a Canadian Football League exhibtion game before 14,859 fans.

The defending Grey Cup champions used all three quarterbacks after Sonny Wade was shaken up early in the game. He had completed one in five pass attempts for

Wide receiver Steve Mazurak scored two Saskatchewan- touchdowns on fourth-quarter passes from Ron Lancaster and Randy Mattingly. Mazurak also grabbed a two-point conversion pass from Mattingly to spark the Riders

with a 14-point effort.

Brian Berg opened the scoring with a 13-yard field goal to give the Riders a 3-0 first-quarter lead and added a single and two converts in the second quarter as Saskatchewan increased its margin to

Rookie Alvin Bowers, a full back from Texas A and M, scored one Rider touchdown in the second quarter on a four-yard run after Rhet Dawson hauled in a 40-yard pass from Mattingly. The other touchdown in the quarter came from Leif Tettersen, a a 10-yard pass from Lan-

Dawson led Saskatchewan receivers with seven comple-tions for 126 yards and Tetter-sen grabbed five passes for 75

the Rider rush with 50 yards on 10 carries and Pete Watson, obtained last season from Toronto Argos, carried five times for 28 yards. Montreal halfback Wayne Moseley carried seven times for 30 yards and quarterback Dave Lewis ran the ball four times for 25

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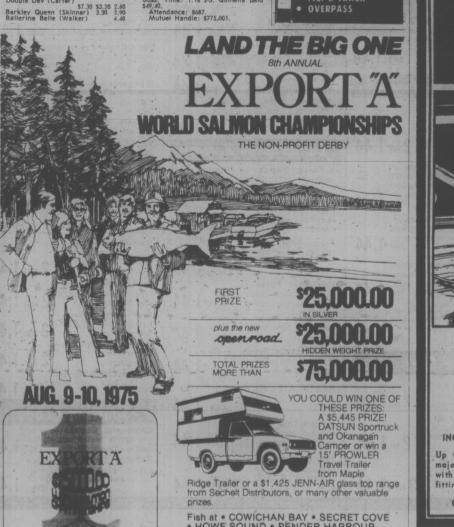
MONTREAL (CP) - Montreal Quebecois, breaking a tie with Long Island Tomahawks, took over the National Lacrosse League lead on Fri-day with a 16-14 win over Maryland Arrows.

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The host Victoria Firefighters missed a chance Friday to assure themselves of at least a tie for top honors in an invitational baseball tur-nament at Royal Athletic Park, but opportunity will knock again tonight.

Firefighters made it two straight in the three-team round-robin Babe Ruth invitational tournament by upset-ting Redding, Calif., Tigers 8-3. Firefighters, however, suffered their first loss later in the evening by bowing to Farmer Construction of the Senior Amateur League, 8-2.

That left Firefighters with a 2-1 record, Redding at 1-1 and Farmers at 1-2 heading into tonight's windup double-header. Redding faces Farmers at 6:30 and the Firefighters meet Farmers at

Nichols, Renfrew Advance

Rinks skipped by Lionel nichols of Victoria Lawn Bowling Club and Victoria West's Hugh Renfrew will represent Vancouver Island in the Brit-ish Columbia championships next weekend at Vancouver's Stanley Park greens.

Nichols, supported by Ken Harper, Rollie Lacas and Archie Allardyce, defeated Ni-chols 26-19 to top a three-rink Island series. Jim McGregor's Vic West rink also was involved in the round-robin.

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lurking just under the surface of all of us. All of us that don't have a Lana Turner, at

An average Canadian family of four could spend a third less each year on food and still be well fed, the head of the federal Food Prices Review Board said here.

Beryl Plumptre said studies by the board have found the average family spends \$2,900 annually on food, much of which lacks nutritional value.

She said large numbers of Canadians know little about nutrition. Food was merely

something to eat.
"The chief reasons Canadians spend too much on food is that they eat too much of some foods and not enough of

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suit and the leisure suit are

and are with us for good as

Wherry, vice-president of phenomenon. Eddie Bauer, Inc., Seattle, for "I'm just l

Most companies such as his ties," Silberstein said.

ly's food budget is spent on meat or meat alternatives such as fish. A better percent-

age would be 25 per cent.
"The most serious cause of the costly imbalance in our national diet is due to the fact that the average person has a much-higher proportion of meat then necessary. In contrast. Canadians are spending too little on fruits and vegeta

Fewer than 20 cents in each food dollar went to the latter. Another area of waste was tween 100 and 110 pounds of say 60 pounds is an acceptable total.

She said the culmulative efpurchases is staggering. Canadian taxpayers spent \$7 billion each year on health care, of which \$1 billion was related

to nutrition-related problems.

Mrs. Plumptre noted, how ever, that the cost of a nutri-tional diet for a family of four is 52 per cent higher than five terview that factors such as packaging, labor and trans-portation contributed more to the rising prices than the ac-tual producing or growing of the food itself.

tailers conscious of a responabout nutritive quality.

"The government should no longer treat nutrition as a peripheral concern of public pol-

should be available soon from which are comparing the prices of food in convenience stores such as corner stores, and in supermarkets.

"Statistics will be released so consumers can see what price they will pay for conve-



MARRIAGE proposal was made two years ago, but they didn't make it to the altar until this month, but what's a year or two when you're past 90. Wesley MacArthur, 91, poses with bride Nora, 94, in Union City, Calif.

White-Hunter Jacket Victoria Times THIRD SECTION **Emerging from Bush** life-style and while the suit But, he notes, it has had a was and always will be, a leisure suit doesn't interfere,"

MEDIA WOMEN SEEKING INROADS TO TOP JOBS

OTTAWA (CP) reporters, broadcasters and film makers are calling for hiring quotas to promote more of their sex into top media jobs.

There was also talk of endorsing censorship as the women debated ways to end sex exploitation on television.

The seminar, organized by the secretary of state's de-partment, ended with a series tives of newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations to have at least one

vertising staffs within three years.

television and newspaper ex-ecutives that something should be done about pro-grams and advertising that portray women as helpless inferiors constantly dependent

Censorship is "probably the answer" to exploitive televi-sion programming, said Heather Robertson, a contributing editor of Maclean's

Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine, a women's magatisements seen by the delegates as sexist, said the pro-posed hiring quotas were based on the need for affirmative action to give women be ter career opportunities in the

mass media.

The idea was rejected as unrealistic by Laurent Picard and Murray Chercover, pres-idents of the CBC and CTV Television Network, respec-tively: Jacques Francoeur, president-elect of the Canadi-an Dally Newspaper, Publich an Daily Newspaper Publish ers' Association and Pat Pearce, a member of the Ca-nadian Radio-Television Com-

mission (CRTC).
"Quotas, whether they be applied to Canadian content in programming, or to people are ridiculous," Chercover

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Reunion Marks Pioneer Move

It's 100 years since John Sluggett came to Victoria from Ontario to find land where, as he said then,

where, as he said then, winters were mild and warm. With the help of Roderick Finlayson of the Hudson's Bay Company, he found that land in Saanich and bought it for \$7.50 an acre (through Finlayson) from a company man named W. G. Smith, who had gone home to England.

bring his wife Fanny and their table, families with the their seven children (all by names of Durant, Butler, then reaching into their teens) to this pioneer location.

To mark his arrival on the Saanich Peninsula, Sluggett descendants, 200 or more strong, will gather for a reunion next Saturday evening, July 12, in Brentwood Com-munity Hall, which is situated on part of the original Sluggett acreage.

Some will come long dis-tances to be present at this gathering. They include those with the Sluggett name and others with the pioneer names of Thomson, Pitzer and Tan-

Oldest amongst them will be Lorne Thomson, who lives in West Saanich. He is the son John Sluggett's eldest

Bill Pitzer, coming from California for the gathering, is next. His mother was the second daughter, Fanny Amelia (Emma to all the family.)

The reunion program will include a supper for descendants at 6 o'clock. Then, at 8 p.m., a reception will be held to which all friends and other family connections are invited. for coffee and the cutting of an anniversary cake.

John Sluggett and Fanny Downs, both born in Thorn-bury, Devonshire, England, were married in 1855, and almost immediately set sailfor Canada, where they landed at Quebec, 11 weeks later.

Their first home was in Guelph, Ontario, then a little, struggling village, where Sluggett worked at his trade as a carpenter. Eighteen months later, they moved to Owen Sound where he still did carpentry work.

A third move to Elderslie was made after six years, and there he opened a small store, at a time when business was conducted almost exclusively by barter.

Later, again he took up a section of land in that area

and went in for farming.

It was from the comforts of this well-established farm that he brought his family to Saanich and to a first Christ-mas in old frame building where only the mother and daughters had bunk beds



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said Norman Silberstein, fashion director of Alexander's.

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and can be best described as having unstructured and un-lined jackets. "And the pocket treatment is important," he

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envision the suits being worn

to work by bankers or brokers, he surely can see

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At Gimbels, where such out-

Robert Henderson,

fits sell from around \$35 to

tists and advertising men.

added. Who's to argue?

names of Durant, Butl Thomson, Hagan and Greig.

The Sluggetts moved almost mmediately after that to an old log house situated on their acreage just off what is now Benvenuto Avenue. And, it was there the next summer, that land was cleared with the help of Chinese labor, an orchard planted and the family homestead built. With seven children of edu-

cation age, John Sluggett early became concerned with the need for a school in the West Saanich district. He gave an acre of his land

for that purpose. George Stelly matched this with another

ly matched this with another acre on adjoining land.

The result — a school was built and classes started under the watchful eyes of Miss Cecelia McNaughton, later to be Mrs. W. Spofford, and one of the most able women in early volunteer social work in this city. cial work in this city.

Next came the need for a

post office and again John Sluggett was among those who worked for such a ser-

forbes

Eventuall three post offices were established, one on his shakedowns on the floor. Christmas dinner with all place, another at Hagan's and its traditional pomp and cerea third at Heal's.

He then went back to Ontario to dispose of a good farm and stock in a little place called Elderslie and to the stock in a little place called Elderslie and to the stock in a little place called Elderslie and to the stock in a little place called Elderslie and to the stock of th The two last named soon closed but Sluggett's continued to function for some the Brentwood Bay Post Office.

Sluggett was also keenly in-terested in politics and when it was proposed to give a large slice of land and a cash grant to a company to build a railway from Esquimalt to Nanaimo, he opposed it. He ran for the legislature on that particular issue, but was defeated with his running

mate, T. B. Humphreys, by R. F. John and George Anderson, and the Railway Bill was endorsed by the voters.

The Sluggetts had always been church-going people and lack of a place of worship also

bulked large in John Sluggett's mind.

He assisted in establishing the Calvary Baptist Church in Victoria, and in organizing services in the little West Saanich schoolhouse, conductocal preachers' association in the city. He was also active in the organizing and building of the Saanich Baptst Church at

It opened in 1898 with 14 members, half of them with the Sluggett name.

land led Sluggett into acquir-ing more and more to add to his original holding, and at his death he owned more than 1,000 acres, stretching from the Saanich Inlet to the East

Fanny Sluggett died in 1904. John followed her five years later. They are buried in Shady Creek cemetery, beside the first little church they helped to establish.

In 1911 Sluggett Memorial Baptist Church at Brentwood was dedicated to their memo-





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car, ready for a quick turn around one of the local reserphysical condition, is over-weight, or is not used to exer-cise, it can be detrimental to

the heart," Alexander said. Doctors and jogging enthu-siasts note that only a regular program of exercise — rather than infrequent bursts of strenyous activity - will improve

ries or illness, they say, is attempting to push oneself to run too hard or fast before ataining proper conditioning.

Very hot showers after exercising are also to be avoided, for they might dilate the blood vessels and cause faint-ing, medical researchers say.

One practitioner in a vocal but distinct minority is Dr. J. E. Schmidt of Charlestown, Ind., who asserted that "jog-ging has absolutely no defen-sible reasons."

"It has many injurious features; let's begin with the spine." He contends that a long list of ills results from the spine of the spine." the up-and-down motion and the shock of foot hitting pave-ment, including slipped discs, varicose veins, fallen arches the pounding of such "insufficiently anchored organs" as the heart and kidneys

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.
(NYT) — Thump ... thump ... huff ... thump ... gasp ... pad-pad-pad-pas ... thud-thud ... woof, whoosh.
The sound of the jogger is heard in the land, the varying rhythms of feet and hreath.

rbythms of feet and breath.

It is shortly before 6 o'clock on a fine bright evening by the side of the Charles River.

The roadways along each bank and the bridges between the shortly computer.

Students are lying on the grass, kites are flying, bicycles are whizzing and Harvard Business School professors are strolling.

are strolling.

Stop for a minute and watch. Something else is going on here. People are running in all directions. Along the footpaths by the river, on the side walks, weaving through traffic, up and down the bridges.

Here comes a big, bearded man in a T-shirt and shorts, flab jiggling all over his body. A white-baired couple chug briskly uphill. A skinny, shir-tless man with a frizzy beard

and a painter's hat zips by.
Young women in sweatshirts plod stolidly along. Men in old track jerseys lope with long, easy strides.

Jogging, once a limited and relatively harmless eccentricity, is rapidly becoming a widespread passion. Thou-sands, who knows, maybe millions, are afflicted to vary-

Twice already this year, while hiking with us, our terrier has discovered black bear. I never used to see them. He is turning into some kind of a bear dog. Both of these bears ignored the dog, but ran when they saw me. I was glad. For future reference, in case a bear doesn't run, I presume I do. How long should I wait or should I wait at all?

DEAR J.A.: When an adult nomenally" in Washington and other urban areas. In Chicago, Marshall Field's department store has opened an "Adidas Boutique" human encounters a bear, it is best to let the bear do the only time a human will be attacked by a black bear is when the human runs first or in rare cases where the bear may actually be cornered and unable to escape. In case of a O'Rourke, owner of the Sportsman Shop, says he is selling more than 2,000 sweatto your full height - whatever it may be — and extend your arms over your head to business in running shoes, pedometers and stop watches.

In New York City — despite the warning of one sporting goods store manager that "you go jogging in this city and you'll get a hole in your head" — runners are circling the reservoir in Central Park and crowding the pathways of Riverside Park. help some and make a loud noise. The black bear will almost invariably leave. DEAR DR. MILLER:

have rather circuitously acquired a crotchety but fascinating old parrot. I've al-ready become attached to him, but have found out he belonged to an old codger who died from TB. Could the bird in any way then become a carrier of TB? Would I then be in danger having this bird? A friend of mine, an MD, says to behead the (bleep) but I'm sticking my neck out. Since I'm already attached to him, I'd prefer a less drastic alternative, one which would enable me to keep the bird. What's your opinion? -R.E.

DEAR R.E.: Parrots are somewhat prone to various types of tuberculosis, including the variety affecting humans. Since this bird had presumably been exposed to the TB organisms over a long period of time, he would indeed be susceptible and could now be infected. Certainly at the very least he should be thoroughly checked out by your veterinarian, using apto seek TB bacilli. However, in fairness to your newly-found feathered friend, 'parrots are much less likely to give TB to humans than they are to get the disease from them. It is, in fact, extremely unlikely even if a parrot has TB that it would transmit it back to an adult human. (Children, on the other hand,

risk is comparatively slight). DEAR DR. MILLER: Purrti-cat has one bad fault. She is

would be considered more a risk, though even then the

though even then the



FRECKLES, a dalmation puppy deaf born six weeks ago, finds comfort in the arms of Nick Fleszar, 11, of Detroit, who has also been deaf since

birth. Nick's mother has been advised the dog should be killed, but she refuses in hopes of finding Freckles a

matted up against her skin. I can't comb them out even if she'd let me, but she wouldn't. I have a pair of ting hair, but I am afraid of lem to put up with. cutting her too. How do you use them to get these hair clumps out?

DEAR A.D.: Holding the lower blade of the scissors parallel to the skin, you gently work (weaving a bit as you go) the blunt point of the scissors through and/or under the mat, preferably just above skin level. Then as you begin to slowly close the scissors you pull upward on that lower blade so that you are separating the blade slightly from the This sectioning of the mat allows you to see the base more clearly so, gra-dually and eventually, you are able to cut the hair away. You must be sure you have separated hair from skin before beginning the actual cutting

Safer than scissors is the system of soaking the hair mat with oil for hours or over-night. Then try to tweezer the night. Then try to tweezer the ducing stress and taking now oily dead hairs from the proper care of any young ani-

through the mat first.

process. It may be necessary to make little vertical cuts

remaining live ones. By far the best technique of all is to teach your cat (and it's possi-ble) to enjoy daily grooming. Then you won't have the prob-

DEAR DR. MILLER: I have lost three baby hamsters in a row. Isn't that terrible? I loved them all, too, even though I didn't have them long. I want to get more hamsters but I don't want them to get sick and die. So what can I do?

thoroughly clean up and disinfect everything at home with which those hamsters might only the hamster cage, but the utensils should be thoroughly disinfected should the area where the least a month to allow time for any lurking virus or bacteria to fade away before acquiring any more hamsters. Finally, be sure new arrivals are healthy to begin with. Preferably get them from a new source where there is no evidence of any sickness. Re-

them a chance to fight off in-

DEAR DR. MILLER: My wife's so mad she wants to change doctors. She really got burned when he told her Floogo on a diet because she was four pounds overweight. Doc's brought Floozie through a couple of close calls, and I'd does love to eat, though, and it seems kind of silly to spoil her fun for four lousy pounds. They can't really be hurting her all that much? — L.E.

DEAR L.E.: If she's a standard poodle, agreed. Four pounds wouldn't be that big a deal. If, however, she's a toy poodle, Floozie's four pounds of flab could indeed be criti-cal. Undesirable effects range from added stress on heart and lungs to the strain extra weight puts on this breed frequently faulty legs. The hind legs and, in particular the knee joints are a common cause of lameness. Before you start a search for a ve-terinarian who you hope will ignore Floozie's weight problem, it makes sense to find out from Floozie's current ve-

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you need a 10½ by 15½ by ¾ inch deep jelly roll pan which is the same size as an average cookie sheet.

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l c. granulated sugar l tsp. vanilla 1 tsp. baking powder Lemon Filling: 3 tbsp. cornstarch 3 tbsp. flour c. granulated sugar 1/4 tsp. salt 114 c. cold water 2 large egg yolks and juice) 2 tsp. butter

Make lemon filling first: In



Remove from heat. Combine

sire for simness and fitness, increased leisure time and lack of physical challenge in many areas of work.

Gary K. Olsen, executive director of the National Jogging Association, says that

jogging has "increased phe-nomenally" in Washington

and is selling some 40 varieties of exercise shoes

In Bethesda, Md., Fred

Riverside Park.
In San Francisco, they are

trotting barefoot through the

tide on Ocean Beach. In suburbs across the country they

are out with the paper boys in the quiet early morning streets or reeling off laps on

high school tracks.

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other pains commonly en-countered while chasing after

health on hard pavements or macadam. The better import-ed leather or nylon shoes cost more than \$20.

4 large eggs 1 c. sifted all-purpose flour 2 large lemons (grated rind

a heavy pot combine thoroughly the cornstarch, flour, sugar and salt. Stir in water slowly and mix until all

constantly, until mixture is thick then cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. egg yolks, grated lemon rind and juice. (I had ½ cup lemon juice.) Stir egg yolk — lemon juice mixture slowly into thickened mixture. Return to heat and cook, stirring, for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in butter until melt-

ed. Set aside.

To make batter, in beater bowl beat eggs until light—about 2 minutes. Add sugar gradually as you continue to beat until eggs are very thick. Stir in vanilla. Remove beaters. Sift the sifted flour control of the beating rowder, and with the baking powder and salt over the egg mixture. Fold in lightly until all flour is low, well greased jelly roll pan measuring 10½ by 15½ by % inch deep. Bake at 350

Have a dampened tea towel

spread out on your counter. Remove cake from oven and immediately and QUICKLY loosen edges with a knife and turn cake over and out onto tea towel. NOTE: It is impor-tant to work quickly so the cake does not cool too much and crack when being rolled. Cut off crisp outside edges with a very sharp knife. Roll cake up enclosing the towel starting with 10½ inch end and leave for 2 or 3 minutes. Unroll and spread with lemon filling. Roll cake up again filling. Roll cake up again without towel this time.

Transfer cake roll to a large Transfer case roll to a large piece of wax paper, folded edge down and wrap wax paper around it. Let cool com-pletely on counter before serving. Slice with a very

Blindness Ends After 15 Years

the faces of her children to 'see" what they look like.

She now knows their faces of blindness have come to an

When Stephanie, her oldest gradually blinding Mrs. San-ford had almost finished its work. The only way she could see her baby was to hold her close to her face, almost touching nose to nose.

'Then I woke up one morning when she was three months old and I was totally blind," Mrs. Sanferd, now 39,

She didn't get to see Julie, who's 15 now, or Pete, who's four, when they were babies.

Mrs. Sanford took three times as long to cook, clean house and do other chores,

COFFEYVILLE, Kan. (AP)

Out she managed to get it all

done and still be active in local church functions. In the faces of her children to 1971, when she and her hus
it took four hours to remove "Stephanie, we're just going eye. "Stephanie, we're just going to have to do something about those bangs." band were divorced, she took

> 'When I went to market the first time, I had to feel each garment," she says. "I had to have someone explain it to me. Then I'd make a deci-

Sanford said she hadn't been to an ophthalmologist for at least 15 years because she had been told she would never see again. In March, 1974, she took Pete to the doctor because of a minor accidental eye injury.

"Pete was all right, but the doctor said he wanted to see me. 'Well, there's nothing you can do,' I told him.''

Her eye problem had been diagnosed as iritis when she was 13 years old. Doctors today say she had uveittis. It's a rare, very painful inflammation of the eye. After

cataracts and scar tissue from her eyes. Four days later, she put on glasses and

dren?" Mrs. Sanford asked. She saw Stephanie first. "In those 15 years hair styles cer-

'When can I see my chil-

Julia brushed hers back before she came in to see her mother. But she didn't get to see Pete until a week and a

She has regained permanent sight in one eye but the other could not be saved.

Doctor Determines Sex of Unborn Babies

MONTREAL (CP) - The the developing fetus and surcan be used to determine the sex of a baby two months before it is born.

treal obstetrician, has been using sound waves for several years to detect problems in

techniques used in radar now techniques used in radar now the noticed that nearly twothirds of the seven-month-old fetuses he looked at were in a Dr. Juan Stocker, a Mon- see their sex.

Stocker's predictions about the sex of unborn children have been correct.



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position that allowed him to So far 96 per cent of Dr.

Dr. Stocker does not feel his discovery is of any great medical importance. He says many parents don't want his predictions because it spoils

the surprise for them.
Ultrasonography, the technique he uses, bounces sound waves through a bag of water on the abdomen of a

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many universities.

It's a fact that most affluent It's a fact that most affluent people eat themselves out of shape. So why downgrade pigs and hogs when people, who are supposed to be more intelligent than pigs, are guilty of the same thing?

If you want to emphasize greediness in people, instead of calling them "hoggish," why not say "Peoplish"? — 4 G. B. Phillips, Headland, Ala.

DEAR MR. P. I plead

DEAR MR. P.: I plead guilty to perpetuating the pre-judicial* notion that pigs and hogs are greedy. And I hope that every pig and hog who reads this will forgive me.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for telling "Made My Plans" that you, too, carry a card stating that your eyes and kidneys shall be donated im-

mediately on your demise.

If in death, a person can give life or improve the life of another, his existence was all the more valuable.

Visiting a cemetery may help purge the living of their own guilt. But when I am gone, I plan to spare my family the state of the state ily those dreary trips to the cemetery to weep over my

decaying remains.

Let them remember me by keeping in touch with their new friends who now see through my corneas and live an active life with my kid-

Life doesn't end with death.
And yes, you may use my real name. — Sandra Klores, N.Y.C.

real name. — Sandra Klores,
N.Y.C.
DEAR SANDRA: God is
blessing you now.

DEAR ABBY: I am a
moker. I know all the hazrds, but I enjoy smoking and
vill not give it up. I resent all
be reformed smokers who DEAR ABBY: I am a smoker. I know all the haz-ards, but I enjoy smoking and will not give it up. I resent all the reformed smokers who have quit for whatever reasons and preach to me to quit

I respect all the "No Smoking" signs, I do not smoke while I am in an automobile with others. I smoke while I am in my office, my home or

with friends.

I do not drink. I hate heavy drinkers and detest drunks,

DEAR ABBY: You bes-pirched the image of pigs posed to drunks. On a long and hogs when you wrote: plane ride, for instance, I sat next to a woman who drank all the way. She was so load-ed when we landed that she had to be helped from the

plane.
Bars, restaurants, theatres, etc., serve liquor, but they want to put up "No Smoking"

I protest!
I would like to see every eating place with a "No Smoking" sign stop serving liquor and beer so I won't have to be around drunks. Also, airlines should have a separate section for drinkers, just as they do for smoking.

just as they do for smokers.

I am not asking people to stop drinking; I'm just asking that the drinkers drink with each other and leave us sober received leave.

people alone. — Mrs. T. S.: You make a valid point. But while obnoxious drunks are no pleasure to encounter, they do no violence to your lungs and the environment. Smokers do. DEAR ABBY: Our son is

divorcing his wife (who is very dear to us) to marry the woman with whom he has been having an open affair for the last six months. This situ-ation has caused irreparable damage to our relationship with him. I'm sure we'll never be on completely good

terms again.
What concerns me now is how to treat this new woman. At the moment, I feel ex-tremely bitter toward her, but I know that if I don't eventu-ally give her at least token acceptance, we will alienate our son completely. While I don't want that, I feel that by welcoming this new daughter-in-law into our family, I will in effect be condoning the illicit affair and completely ignor-ing all the pain and anguish it has caused our present daughter-in-law, her parents and us. To me, this would be

is to accept her. What your friends and relatives will think is not as important as maintaining at least a cordial relationship with your son and his new wife, since that is what you want. Understandably, it will be less than loving, but give it time. As the French, say, "To understand everything is to forgive everything."



By DR. W. J. WELCH

Learning to see again after cataract surgery used to mean wearing heavy, "bullet-proof" spectacles in order to compensate for the absence of the lens. Only with the help of such ponderous "correction" could reasonable, even though materially distorted, vision be

If a cataract operation was performed on one eye only, the two eyes could no longer function together. Eyeglass corrections for the operated eye to make up for the absent lens gave an image about 25 have su per cent larger than the un-operated eye, and such vastly different images could not be fused into one by the brain.

Contact lenses are now widely used to substitute for the old-fashioned cataract eye glasses, and the distortion of vision has been cut down from 25 per cent to about 8 per cent. The image provided by a contact lens on the eye is thus much nearer in size to the image seen by the normal eye. The roughly 8 per cent difference between the two can usually be resolved by the brain into a single image.

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ter 25 years ago, only in the last 10 years has the operation been widely used.

Most lens implants have been performed in Holland, but more than two dozen eyes to of the process of the limit of the l surgeons in the United States now use the technique and several hundred patients, mostly those who could not adjust to contact lenses, are now "wearing" such im-

In Holland, experienced Dutch surgeons have also operated on children with congenital cataracts or those who have suffered loss of vision because of injury to the lens of their eyes. With the techniques of cata-

ract extraction having been streamlined, with new methstreamlined, with new methods, such as ultra-sound extraction, more and more widely available, and the great reduction in hospital stays for all types of cataract surgery, this, new step now promises postoperative vision so nearly normal as to virtually eliminate not only the clumsy burden of "bullet-proof" glasses, but even the often agónizing nuisance of often agonizing nuisance of contact lenses.

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The Rev. Andrew J. Mowatt, C.D., B.A., B.D., D.D.
9:45 a.m. Bible Study, Kirk Hall 11 A.M. CENTENNIAL CONGRESS REPORT

Rev. Bruce Molloy 7 P.M. FOR THINE IS THE KINGDOM

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OPEN AIR SERVICE **BEACON HILL PARK**

At Bandshell, Sunday, 7 p.m. (Rain or Shine) IN CHARGE: Parkdale Evangelical Free Church and Free Methodist Church SPEAKER: Pastor Carl Klassen of the Parkdale Evangelical Free Church Auspices Park Services Interdenomination

ASSEMBLY OF GOD (P.A.O.C.) 9182 E. Saenich Rd., Sidney, North off McTaviet MISSIONARY SUNDAY The Joseph Anonby Family of Argentina will be with us for the entire day

COSTUMES — CURIOS — PICTURES — SINGING 9:45 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. FRIDAY 7:30 p.m. Sectional Youth Rally

Church: Peppermint Patty?

When in one of my bleaker moods I am inclined to think that an appropriate symbol for institutional Christianity today is the peppermint patty thin, sweet, gooey.
Wisions of peppermint pat-

ties danced in my head as I watched the hour-long CBC television network program on the afternoon of Sunday, June 8, which was offered as the great national "Event" in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the United Church of Canada. As a minister in that delittle dismayed as I watched that show, and as it finished I said sadly to my wife, "I wonder if I could get a job with either the Presbyterians or the Appliance."

or the Anglicans." two weeks to simmer down, and I can now see that the program was not quite as thin

first judged it to be — although I still have uneasy feelings that it has damaged the credibility of the United Church, both for many of its members and for outsiders who care about the state of

berant, relevant, with-it, groovy, and all that — but I missed the notes of thanksgiving and hope and renewed commitment to the purposes of Jesus Christ which surely should have been sounded, loud and clear, on that oc-Perhaps it is my age that is showing: in just nine years
I will reach the United

Church's statutory age of pas-toral senility and will have to go into retirement.

I may be wrong about this, but I don't think I've gone completely stuffy. Some of my people think I'm too radi-

cal, with my general use of the New English Bible in worship and my consistent use of My theological stance is suf-

clsm from the conservative brethren. I do not shudder when Sydney Carter's song, Lord of the Dance, is used as a hymn. And I abhor the tendency of some church people to think of their congregations primarily as nice, cozy little fellowships in which nice people can coddle their pieties and let it go at that. I think that outreach - mission of ompassionate service and so-

outreach requires something firm and stable to reach out from, something that informs it and directs it and continually inspires it.

And that points to what I

selves about the underlying

I am saved from pes-Church. Through the cen-turies the Church has shown great resiliency, a capacity to re-state its faith and reform its institutions, a determina-tion to renew itself at times when it seems almost beyond

I recognize that what is permanent and fundamental in Christianity is not tied to current formulations and struccontend that formulations and not validly changed when change tends to obscure or neglect the great centralities of the faith. And I do wish

MARRIAGE **ISSUES EASED**

LONDON (UPI) - After mixed commission of Roman Catholic and Anglican theologians has reached virtual agreement on the nature of according to the Times of London.

Quoting "church sources" he Times said the agreement's provisions on the issue of mixed marriage could help ease tensions between protestants and Catholics in Northern Ireland.

Pope Paul VI and the then Archbishop of Canterbury, Michael Ramsey, appointed the commission, which held its final meeting in Venice last week, it said.

The final report cannot be published until it has passed Vatican and Anglican approv-

But the newspaper said that with some reservations the re-port was understood to outline a common understanding be-tween the two churches on the nature of marriage. The report was believed to

contain a plea for automatic recognition by the Catholic Church of the valadity of mixed Catholic-Anglican marriages in Anglican churches, the paper said. Currently, the Catholic church regards such unions as

invalid without prior consent from a local Catholic bishop. Catholic objections to mixed marriages are often blamed for contributing to the divi-sions between Northern Ireland's Catholic and Protestant

Ireland's Catholic bishops also insist that all children of mixed marriages be raised as Catholics, another source of Protestant hostility. "The commission has ap-

parently recognized the equal rights and responsibilities of both churches, whereas the traditional Roman Catholic attitude has tended to play down the rights of the non-Roman Catholic partner," the Times said.

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2571 Quadra Street Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Moraing Worship, 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m. 10 a.m. at Colwood 1945 Sooke Rd.

Saanich Community Church (Memonite)

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1:00 a.m. — Holiness Meetin
7:00 p.m.
Evangelistic Meeting

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11:00 a.m. Breaking of Bread Lecture D.V. 7:30 p.m.

THE BIBLE-A BOOK STILL WORTH READING"

Moral Values Stressed In New School System

by biblical faith. But surely

trouble, say members of the B.C. Value Schools Associa-

Because adults have lost confidence in traditional moral values, discipline has gone downhill—that's the premise behind "Value Schools" popping up in B.C. which teach students along particu-

The chairman of the provincial steering committee for the schools, Dave Griffin of the Surrey Value School, will

Church Sunday at 8:30 p.m. about his work. The meeting is open to the public.

The first association news-

letter has just been published,

moral and ethical values as of central importance that a small group of citizens in Surrey in 1973 came forward with a proposal for what we call a value-oriented school. Such a Rich school — with a fully committed staff — would operate on couver.

based on the Judaeo-Christian

"It would be a public school, hence not a religious one, but would firmly support those values which have traditionally been regarded foundational to our society."

Schools now in the worksall under school board auspices—will be in Langley, Richmond, Surrey, Van-derhoof, Burnaby and Van-

Mormons Value Sex As 'Divine Spark'

mons esteem strict rules in regard to sex but they also esteem sex. In fact they maintain that upholding clear-cut disciplines about it enhances the goodness of sexual union itself and constitutes a partic-

ularly pro-sex stand. "You bet, we're pro-sex," says Ruth Funk, who as general president of the Young Women of the Church of Jesus Women of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) supervises a vigorous, wide-ranging program for 180,000 single, young

"Sex is one of the most eautiful aspects of life, the ultimate expression of human love in its spiritual dimensions," she says. "It's a sacred act, the divine spark of our existence that mag-"sions,"

nifies our capabilities beyond self." that to give it that special value demands special commitment— marriage; and also the avoidance of premarital sex that puts less significance on it and consequently downgrades it.

To use it in such casually slighting ways is to rob it of its true meaning, Mrs. Funk said in an interview. She said that a spreading modern pat-tern among youth of "free sex" without commitment to marriage and family is chea-pening sex, is basically antisex and destructive of its val-

"Much of the world is coming to feel that it's just another biological, physical function without its surroundfunction without its surround-ing moral, psychological and emotional effects," she said. "That's where the tragedy lies. It's making for an amoral society without stan-dards. It's taking one of the joys and purposes of life, one of the greatest ties to the Di-vine, and putting it on a mere physiological, almost animaphysiological, almost anima-

To Mormons, however, the sexual union of man and woman through marriage and children has such excelling worth that it nurtures not only this life on earth but potentially a future life in heaven. Weddings in Mormon temples

are for all eternity.

"When you see marriage for eternity, you look at it through different eyes," said Mrs. Funk, of Salt Lake City; who directs a year-round pro-gram for young women of character building, leadership training and development of

The objective is "self-mas-tery and self-discipline and the self-respect that comes through these disciplines," she said. she said.

Throughout the process, the strict standard forbids premarital sex, but encourages long courtships, not only in social settings, but in work

ences. At the church's Brigh-am Young University, pre-choral director, said the modmarital sex is cause for summary expulsion. Studies in-dicate Mormon training makes for comparatively fewer cases of it. Also, of most recent annual figures for Utah show a divorce rate for

fibre of the marriage cove-nant. "Many young people are seeking instant gratification," she said. "But it's hollow and the general population of 6.68 can only cause serious per cent but only 1.46 per cent for marriages sealed in Morings, hidden deep down, can mon temples, a form of mar-riage increasing among break out again, long after a marriage, and destroy a rela-

Brotherhood Spirit

Brotherhood spirit will churches of different denomieross denominational lines nations so far.
when Jean Purcell's OperaShe hopes to see Operation when Jean Purcell's Opera-

parishioner, Purcell is or-ganizing the study group for Christians who want to interact with fellow Christians from other churches. "The aim is to decrease

A St. Andrew's Cathedral

prejudice and increase deeper understanding among the member churches," said the June 29 cathedral bulletin. Study group members will

meet regularly and attend a Christian church other than their own once each month. Purcell has received re-

NAZARENE INDUCTION

Roland Feltman as pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, 2571 Quadra, will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. with formal installation conducted by the district superintendent

Feltman is a recent gradu Theological Seminary and holds Master of Divinity and Master of Religious Education

Greed Doesn't Pay ...

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) - Because Brutus was so greedy, his owner has paid fees as the Great Dane cost.

Ronnie Burgess, 19, was spooning canned dog food into Brutus' bowl when the dog's appetite took control. He gulped the food and swallowed the spoon as well. An operation to remove the spoon cost \$150: Then the stitches dissolved too soon

That's \$450 Burgess has invested in Brutus, but does have his spoon back.

and a second operation cost

another \$150.

in just one hour

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WHITE: 5

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below: * * *

Played in the Chess Olympics, The Hague, 1928. WHITE: David Przepiorka,

1.	P-Q4	P-Q4
2.	P-QB4	P-QB3
3.	N-KB3	N-KB3
4.	N-B3	PxP
5.	P-QR4	B-B4
6.	N-K5	P-K3
7.	P-B3 (a)	B-QN5
8.	P-K4	BxP (b)
9.	PxB	NxP
10.	Q-B3 (c)	QxP
	QxPch	K-Q1
12.	QxKNP	BxNch
13.	PxB	Q-B7ch

NxP mate. 14. K-Q1 (a) Better would be NxQBP. (b) Surprises his opponent.(c) White is lost no matter what he plays.

* * * A GAME FROM ITALY

A small tournament played recently in Olomouc, Italy, out of 13. Here is an interest-

WHITE: Ernest Kriz BLACK: Dr. A. Paoli

1.	P-AB4	P-KN3
2.	N-QB3	B-N2
3.	P-KN3	P-Q3
4.	B-N2	N-KB3
5.	N-B3	0-0
6.	0-0	P-K4
7.	P-K4 -	N1-Q2
8.	P-Q4	PxP
9.	NxP	R-K1
10.	P-KR3	N-B4
11.	R-K1	P-QR4
12.	Q-B2	N3-Q2(a)
13.	B-K3	P-QB3

Driver Crushed

NANAIMO (CP) - Herb McNulty, 44, of Nanaimo; was killed Thursday when a 15-ton roller he was driving up a hill rolled backwards, hit a bank and overturned.

Q-R4 N-N3(b) B-Q2 P-R4 18. B-B2 23. Q-Q2 24. B-N2 25. N-B3 Q-R3 (d) NxPK5 28. PxP

(a) If 12 ... N3xP; 13. NxN, BxN; 14. B-N5, Q-Q2; (cannot play P-KB3; as then follows 15. BxP, BxB; 16. NxBch, etc.) 15. N-B6ch, BxN; 16. BxB with superior resition

Resigns (e)

(b) Waste of time. Much better is 16. ... N-B1 with N1-K3 in mind.

(c) Threatens 21. . . P-KR5.
(d) White threatened 24.
N-Q5. Black should have played 23 . . . K-N2.

(e) After 31. . . N-Q2 there follows 32. RxN, RxR; 33.

SHORT-CUTS THROUGH THE AGES Played in St. Petersburg, 191?

WHITE: A. Alekhine BLACK: G. Lowenfisch

		BENONI	DEFENCE
		P-Q4	P-QB4
*	2.	P-Q5 .	N-KB3
	3.	N-QB3	P-Q3
	4.	P-K4	P-KN3
	5.	P-B4	N1-Q2
	6.	N-B3	P-QR3
	7.	P-K5	PxP
	8.	PxP	N-N5
	9.	P-K6	N2-K4
	10.	B-KB4	NxNch .
	11.	PxN	N-B3
	12.	B-B4	PxP
	13.	PxP	Q-N3
	14.	Q-K2	QxNP
	15.	N-N5	OxReh

Piayed in Paris, 1859 WHITE: Paul Morphy

BL	ACK:	Gust	ave	Laroch
1.	P-K4		P	-K4
2.	N-KE	13	N	-QB3
3.	B-B4		В	-B4
4.	P-QN	4	B	xNP
* 5.	P-B3		B	-R4
6.	P-Q4		N	-B3
7.	PxP		N-	KN5
8.	B-KN	5	P.	-B3
9.	PxP		N	xPB3
10.	P-K5		P.	-KR3
11.	PxN		P	xB
12.	PxP		Q	-K2ch
13.	Q-K2		R	esigns
			-	

The solution to the problem above is :1. B-K6, K-K5 mate; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1. . . P-B7; 2. Q-B4 mate; or 1. . . P-K5; 2. B-B4 mate.

Leisurely Sailing

Chrysler Canada supervisor in 1969 he joined the Windsor Yacht Club. Now he spends his leisure hours sailing the choppy waters of Lake Erie or Lake St. Clair in his 25-foot sloop Aloha.

His wife Beth often accompanies him as first mate. The Aloha has a cozy kitchenette, sleeping quarters and a holdtank for sanitary pur-

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - A

year after Juan Peron's death, his widow and his

party still are in power in Argentina, but his dreams of a

new prosperity are lost in economic chaos.

Although Mr. Davis had all the time.'

WINDSOR (CP) — When sailed regularly most of his life he took up the activity on a grand scale when he retired.

Some roses root easily by taking a stem with a flower, and after removing the flower. 'It's beautiful and certainly the most relaxing thing in the world," said Mr. Davis, wincing as the light spray of the

He will spend his third year the Port Huron-to-Mackinac

Said his wife: "Some wives they're underfoot all the time

Mid-Summer Effort Silver Threads Activities Pays Off for Iris

Iris germanica, the German or Bearded iris, is available now in many beautiful color combinations that are rarely

seen in local gardens.

The reason, no doubt, is that locally we are essentially ing no desire to buy plants, or to divide established plants, at the start of summer. Yet if we want to add new varieties of this iris, or need to rejuvenate our present planting.
Collectors of iris, having a suitable piece of property

ranging from boggy to well drained, can have a different species of iris in bloom every month of the year, excepting possibly for a short period in August. Some of these are fleshy rooted, some come from bulbs, and others grow from rhizomes. Iris ger-manica belongs to the rhizo-

matus group.

Rhizome (rl-zome) is the botarical term for an enlarged underground stem over the empty bed and mix it which bears both leaves and

In the case of Iris germanica, the rhizome lies at the surface, half in and half out of the soil. The bud end produces the fan of leaves, and the roots extend fairly base of the half submerged

produced from the leaf end. young growths are evident on the rhizome each side of the old leaf fan. These growths elongate to give leaves and flowers another year, while the older portions rot away in

rejuvenated about once every five years, we find the plants spreading beyond their in-tended boundaries with a mass of unproductive old rhiyoung rhizomes with leaves.

These new growths on the outside are, seeking better soil, and often fail to produce flowers until they find it. When leaf length is less than

earlier sowings outdoors. Shade for few days from hot sun, and mist with water in

When first fruits set on to-

Water rhubarb regularly to promote growth. Handful of 6-8-6 over root area, water well, mulch with compost and

Some roses root easily by

sandy soil with humidity to keep leaves stiff. Keep in

shady place outdoors.

Window box, balcony tub
plants — frequent care in removing fading flowers will

setting the stem into

water again.



GARDENING jack beastall

are unable to find the amount of nutrients they need.

So the gardener comes to last flowers fade, which is

label each clump with the varietal name if you have it, varietal name if you have it, or with a description of its to about six inches in length. color and height of flower stems.

When this is completed, dig up every clump and stack them by name or color in a

well with the soil to a depth of about eight inches using ei-ther a four-tined spading fork or a roto tiller. Never put manure near the iris bed because it encourages the iris borer. When the forking or tilling i

completed, leave the bed rough and give a good watering to moisten the new soil

is drying sufficiently to walk on (it may take several days) a few hours now and then can and working on the stacks of rhizomes.

The best way to start is to

put an adjustable nozzle on the end of the hose pipe and wash all the old soil off the you can get a better picture of the habit of growth, readily identify the rhizomes with the new growth tips, and those which are of no more use.

While the rhizomes are dryknife with a stiff blade, or pura long tapered blade, then sit

and cultivate the area, and

sow carrots, beets, spinach and swiss chard.

Groom perennials and other flowers wanted for fall flower

Peach and other trees and

shrubs near house walls need thorough soaking at roots on

Food Store

Plan Developing

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ing a neighborhood-run non-

profit food store for the

Springridge - Fernwood area

are invited to an organizing

WORK FOR WEEK

needed. Violas and pansies need clipping over to remove straggly shoots. Water and mulch with well-rotted compost to encourage new growth meeting Wednesday at a pansies at the Native Friendship Centre, 122 Gladstone. For more information call Susan Link or Jacke Godard

Early peas will be finished -at 384-2806 or 388-6316.

hone it to a razor edge. This knife will be a great time and labor saver when working on

iris. young rhizomes with leaves and new growth buds. Discard the other rhizomes, later chopping them into small pieces for adding to the com-

Next trim the leaves, frequently whetting the kni edge on the stone. Make slash cut from each edge to the centre of the leaf fan, starting about four inches above the rhizome and finishing about the centre about eight inches from the rhizome. Put all the trimmings on the compost heap.

When slashing the leaves don't make the cuts too low or you will damage the new foliage that has already started growth in the centre of the fan. Sometimes it is possible to open up the leaf folds anddetermine just how high the is easier, and gives a cleaner

cut than secateurs.

The iris gardener has several tricks when replanting a bed. The first is to set the new rhizomes in groups of five or seven instead of placing each rhizome in a row. These groups give a magnificent display the following

The second is to always place the rhizome with the leaf fan facing north. When this is done the rhizome is fully exposed to the sun and gets the baking in summer that is essential to good growth.

The third is to make two

holes for the roots, leaving a firm ridge in the centre on which to place the rhizome so that it is half in and half out of the soil, like a duck floating on a pond.

As soon as the soil can be walked on without damaging the texture, tramp over the bed to consolidate the soil and then rake level. Put in the stakes to make the location of the groups of rhizomes, making a design effect of the planting, or a color pattern. The holes are made with a garden trowel, preferably the long handled commercial

ng to the right to complete the mound. The soil at the peak of the mound is knocked off sufficiently to allow the rhizome to be half covered. Into each of the holes goes a small handful of bonemeal which is

slanting to the left, then slant-

well mixed with the soil. To set the rhizome in posi-tion, first turn it upside down and separate the shortened roots along the centre line. Holding one bunch of roots in each hand, flip the rhizome over and place it on the mound of soil, spreading the roots into each hole.

Fill in the holes with soil and ram it firm with the handle of the trowel. When planting is finished, rake the soil level and check to see that each rhizome is half in and half out of the soil. Finish off with a light watering, and give possibly two more waterings during the summer and fall.

board, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., for Drop-ins soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m.—drop-ins, billiards, shuffleboard; 3 p.m.—nurse and Games, lunches and Counselling. Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays visit-leave name at the desk THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. -

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The Main Centre of Silver

Threads Service, 4 Centennial Square, wil be open Monday

from 1 to 4 p.m. Evening programs will be as usual. There

will be a showing of travel films at 1:30 on Tuesday, July

Summer trips, which are

for the fall tour to Johnston

Canyon in the Alberta Rockies

for seven days, leaving Sep-

supplies and equipment

SAANICH

MONDAY: 9:30 — billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30

a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m.—duplicate and

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m.

carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m.—progressive

whist, chess, billiards, drop

School

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glish literature prize and was Grade 12 essay winner at Malvern and Westerham school this year.

Top Grade 12 student was William Gou, and Terry Pang

was highest in Grade 12 math-

WEDNESDAY: 8 a.m.

contract bridge.

carpet bowling, billiards, shuffleboard, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m.—progressive and contract bridge.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m. — billiards, shuffleboard drop-ins

Summer trips, which are run at cost, are specially featured and tickets are available now for day tours to Vancouver, Stanley Park and Bloedel Conservatory on July 10; Port Angeles and Hurricane Ridge on July 17; Butchart Gardens on July 29; Vancouver Heritage Village, Cleveland Dam and Capilano Canyon on July 31; and Little Qualicum Falls on August 7. liards, shuffleboard, drop-ins, carpet bowling if any member wishes to practice his bowling; 11:30 a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 2 p.m. jacko, billiards, drop-ins; 7:30 p.m.—progressive whist. SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m. —

cribbage, billiards, drop-ins—reading and record library Qualicum Falls on August 7. Also available now are tickets available; volunteer drivers members to and from the centre; tea and coffee served daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. — visitors welcome — July 15 and 16 — Powell River trip Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 there will be a social afternoon for arts and crafts. tickets on sale; July 23—Port Alberni trip tickets on sale; July 30—Gulf Island trip tick-No instruction and your own supplies and equipment Friday mornings from 9:30 ets on sale. to 11:30 there will be a social morning for Arts and Crafts. No instruction and your own

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY — Tickets for Salt Spring Island Trip (on August 5) go on sale today at \$6.25; 10:00 a.m. - drop-in; 1:30 p.m. — carpet bowling painting, checkers.

TUESDAY .-. 10:00 a.m. - drop in; 1:30 - carpet bowl-

WEDNESDAY — Trip to Hurricane Ridge; 10:00 a.m. — drop-in; 12 noon — hot lunch; 1:30 p.m. — whist; 2:45 — tea.

THURSDAY — 10:00 a.m. — sewing; 1 p.m. — drop-in. FRIDAY — 10:00 a.m. — carpet bowling; 1 p.m. —

Tickets are still available fo the Campbell River Trip July 22-23, \$19.50 includes lodging, ferries, etc. (every-

thing except meals). Public swimming weekdays from 12 to 1. Swimming for Seniors each Tuesday,

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WEDNESDAY — 10:30 a.m.

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11:00 a.m.
WHEN TWO TALK TOGETHER
II. A Man and His Neighbor
Rev. E. Laura Butler
7: 29 n.m.

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An award for special effort went to Deirdre Williams and Morgiana Chau. First place in grade 11 went to Alex Cheng, second to Brid-get Preston. First place in Grade 10 went to Robert Ro-bertson, and Philip Cheung VISITORS WELCOME CENTENNIAL was top student in Grade 10 UNITED CHURCH

and 11 mathematics.

First in junior grades was Jeremy Preston, second Richard Petersen.

In sports, senior boys' champion was Fabian Koh, intermediate boys' champion Wain McFadyen and junior boys' champion, Robert Robertson.

Girls' sports champion was

No Bomb Found

ABBOTSFORD (CP) - A 120-unit apartment building was evacuated Friday night after police received a bomb threat in an anonymous phone

the building early today with out finding anything and ten-ants were allowed to return to their suites.

Police finished searching

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er Moss and Fairfield 11:00 a.m. Dr. H. W. Kerley

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Dr. A. Deans Peggs Fairfield A.O.T.S. Assisted by Mr. Bob Godfrey

For the first time in dectrial potential. Hard times are The resulting discontent poses a threat to the constitutional government, al-though few are taking se-riously the increasing talk of a possible coup d'etat. Elec-

available at any price.

often aren't

Rodrigo, the third man in the last July 1, ordered drastic

dollar. Fuel, electricity and public service rates w raised up to 180 per cent.

Mrs. Peron appealed recently to workers to cease spo-radic strikes and slowdowns in 1973, are down to about ly to workers to cease spo-

which have crippled produc-But her only specific move was to raise the minimum wage by 65 per cent to 3,300 pesos monthly (\$110 at the left to individual unions to bargain for mid-year raises, and conflicts continued across Even by government figures inflation went up 80 per cent in the last year. Gasoline now costs 13 times what it sold for in June, 1973, and in

tanks of gas for a standardthat period many real estate values have quintupled. Some items, such as toothpaste and the price of a good suit off the Printing presses churn out so much money that currency in circulation has increased

> stead of rising to absorb it. The Argentine peso was worth 10 to the dollar until just over a year ago. Now the official rate is 30 to one, but more than 60 pesos for each dollar.

illegal pricing techniques and smuggling have created a "parallel economy" which since, even if it is illegal and arbitrary, it is scoring vicbankers say amounts to per-haps as much activity as the legal, visible one. Strikes, slowdowns and shortages have hit virtually to

every industry. In February, Ford Motor Co. produced one complete car off an assembly

\$700 million against a foreign debt estimated at \$7.5 billion. The trade surplus, \$1 billion two years ago, might not reach \$500 million this year—one-half what is needed just

Chaos Shatters Peron's Dreams

to pay interest on the national debt. And the government wants more loans. Unrest has reached the ran-A worker earning 3.300 cattlemen locked their gates for a short period last month to protest price policies and

Some opponents call it facist. Left-wing activism has been excised from the government, Although authorities have

promised to investigate the right-wing death squad known as the Argentina Anti-Com-munist Alliance (AAA), no ar-rests have ever been announced despite more than 100 murders linked to the

ists who have declared open war on the government.

Peronist power has swung to Social Welfare Minister virtual prime minister put his

what is done in the govern-

Argentines who consider him a tough-minded operator capable of providing some sta-The 44-year-old Mrs. Peron herself has stayed out of the limelight except for periodic

speeches appealing to Argentines to work for the national greatness which Peron prom-

eign interests which she says are behind terrorism and economic manipulation. Mrs. Peron lives sur-rounded by machine-guns and from her official quarters o

Rocamora was reported to have told legislators last month that 5,799 incidents of

made no trips abroad since

have been shut down by the daily in the Spanish language vision stations in the capital.

what one editor calls "galloping self-censorship." Two

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Vanadium **Pollution** Suspect

OTTAWA (CP) — Vanadium is a rare element used to make wrenches and Dr. David Carlisle says it may also be an environment-pollut-

area where oil is produced.

Dr. Carlisle, who works for the federal inland water branch, prepared a report on vanadium for Environment Canada and discussed its con-tents in an interview Thurs-

day.

He does not say it is a prob-lem yet but the federal government researcher expresses concern about the natural and manmade emissions of vanadium, especially in the oil sands area of Central Alberta. The element, found in crude

"In 1971 and 1972 the total waste water was just over 2,000 tons in Canada. More than 1,000 tons were from

burning heavy fuel oil," he The pilot syncrude oil producing plant in Alberta produced 2,000 tons of metal

along during 1974.

"We don't know if it will become hazardous but we are beginning to think about this ahead of time—before too much happens," he said. So far studies have shown vanadium has toxic affects on

some plants and animals such

as chicken and mice.
"One to 10 parts per million

"One to 10 parts per million over a fafrly long period may prove toxic and shorten life spans," Dr. Carlisle said.
Studies of feathers from snow geese which breed on Banks Island off the Mac-Kenzie River, affected by the oil seepage and a winter flight path of the birds reveals a path of the birds reveals a content of 2.7 parts per million, he said.

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Canada Favorite Destination Of Citizens Leaving U.S.

WASHINGTON (WP) -The quiet but steady movement of native-born Americans to take up permanent residence in other countries appears to be continuing unabated, with Canada leading

No government agency or private organization keeps figures on the number of emithe over-all level remains sta-Figures kept by four of the draft, despite the end of

In the Journal of Studies on

Alcohol, published by the Rutgers University Center of Alcohol Studies, he says that the U.S.S.R. ranks first in the

most popular countries — few embassles here have accurate statistics either — indicate that while the total number of emigrants remains the same, the figures for individual countries can fluctuate

greatly.
Emigration to Canada and
New Zealand has surged,
while the flow to Australia
and Israel has declined. The trickle of Americans leaving the country permanently, which constitutes a tiny fraction of the population, persists despite the end of the

NOW, MOONSHINE GAP

Vietnam war, and despite more restrictive immigration Canada and Australia, for example, have restricted the group of emigrants largely to

professionals and skilled Between 1960 and 1970, an estimated 250,000 native-born

Americans emigrated, with yearly totals ranging from about 12,000 at the beginning of the period to about 37,000 at

about 1 million foreign-born Americans left the country during the period, presumably returning to their former

gent increased last year by 15 per cent over 1969, when the Washington Post last surveyed foreign embassies, the figure last year was 26,500 or nearly two-thirds of the total of those leaving. The influx occurred despite a tightening of immigration regulations.

The Canadian government is debating further restrictions in addition to the recently instituted point system, which includes criteria such as education level, knowledge of French or English and whether the person has a job.

The criterion that may affect Americans the most is that a Canadian must be offered a job before it can be offered to an immigrant.

The number of Americans going to New Zealand has nearly doubled since 1969, rising from 1,315 to 2,426. New Zealand has not adopted more stringent immigration regulations but has tightened up enforcement of already enacted rules, a New Zealand embassy spokesman said.

The rules include a maximum age limit of 45, a prior guarantee of employment and a requirement that married couples have accommodations, he said.

Emigration to Australia, on the other hand, has dropped from the 1971 high point, 6,600, to about 2,500 last year. In 1971 the peak of emigration

to the four countries was reached, more than 41,000. Charles L. Waterman, a press attache in the Australian embassy here, attributed the decline to steps his 'government took in reaction to a souring economy. "It's point-less to bring in immigrants when Australians are unemployed." he said.

ployed." he said.
Restrictions are fairly tight
except for doctors, data
processors, the metal trades
and building trades generally,
Waterman said.
Economic conditions, along
with the October 1973 war are
the reasons for the precipitous
decline in emigration to

decline in emigration to Israel. according to Ida Kahn of Israel Aliyah, a group facilitating emigration.

Fewer families and more single persons are emigrating

to Israel, she said.

The 1971 high of 7,900 dropped to 3,500 last year, and fewer than the 6,400 who

movedto Israel in 1969.

Last year a little more than 35,000 Americans moved to the four countries. Several thousand more moved to South America, Mexico, other

zons group of senior citizens has bogged down in a controversy over parkland erosion.

Under the Neighborhood Improvement Program funding for James Bay, the club has proposed building an activity centre on part of a small park at Michigan and Menzies after an earlier bid to purchase property on Niagara Street

No city council opposition was voiced when NIP commitee chairman Ald. Murray Glazier first mentioned the proposal last month, but at the city parks committee meeting on Thursday several aldermen expressed concern at the principle of developing parkland.

"We should really have a sacrosanct attitude towards our parks," Mayor Peter Pollen told the committee, which even-tually tabled the matter so that city officials and New Hori-zons representatives can examine other possible sites in

Former parks committee chairman, Ald. Malcolm Anderson, said today there seems to be "fairly organized opposition" in James Bay to the idea of permitting any type of development on the community park.

But New Horizons president Harald Stephenson said the area of the park in question is nowhere near the swings, sandboxes and other amenities, and is "hardly ever used by

The building will occupy only about 4,000 square feet of the total park area of some 90,000 square feet, he noted, and the site is ideally suited because of its central location which it within easy walking distance for most club

Stephenson said he has no doubt other sites can be found on the periphery of the James Bay neighborhood, but if they involve a 10-block walk they will not benefit many senior citi-

"I appreciate that parks are like motherhood, they're untouchable but the title of this city department is parks and recreation. What's the difference between outdoor recreation for children and recreation under a roof for senior citizens?

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Engagements, Weddings and Anniversaries

Engagements

and conducted by a commit-tee appointed by the resi-dents' councils of the homes. Lawrence Crawford, executive director of the Ontario ministry of community and social services, has asked that

room accommodations. The report said residents confined to wheelchairs prefer to share a room while others like a

Almost all residents agreed

that night checking by the staff makes them-uncomfort-able. They felt it should be restricted to those ill enough to need it. They said nursing care in the homes is really better than is actually needed. To most residents it meant a loss

Of 516 residents interviewed 33 per cent were crippled and the report suggested that one-third of the facilities should

Aged

Sound

By DAVID THOMPSON

ST. CATHARINES, Ont.

(CP) — Deep-piled carpeting may look attractive in an ar-chitect's plans. But it is not

welcomed by someone who has to navigate across it in a

That was one of the obser-

vations of residents of five

homes for the aged in the Niagara region when they were asked how their living

They were summarized in a

41-page report, called This Is My Life and This Is My

Home, of a study funded by a federal New Horizons grant

the report be distributed across the province.

Many of the problems that came out in the study con-cerned wheelchair patients. It

noted that basins and mirrors

placed too high for them.

wheelchair.

of this group. D. H. Rapelje, director of Niagara's five homes for the aged, said he is impressed with the report and intends to incorporate some of the suggestions in any future homes,

Liquor Fine

KELQWNA (CP) KELQWNA (CP)
Lawrence Maddatord, a former employee of the Hiram Walker distillery, was fined \$100 in provincial court Thursday after pleading, guilty to a charge of unlawfully removing liquor from the distillery.

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government is chary of publicizing shortcomings, and that data on alcohol have been evaporating from reference

With sober acumen and obscure technical publications, he has reconstituted the secrets surrounding production from the words "sam" (self)

over a billion quarts a year swamps the American total, though Soviet productivity is lower. The typical American moonshiner uses a moveable still for commercial

sized still-standing still.

with mud in the spring, frost

gan's Prof. Walter D. Connor. an authority on Soviet deviance and alcoholism, noted the legal production of alcohol significant source of revenue, and it remains so today."
About 80 per cent of the retail price of legal liquor is taxes.

Connor suggested that Soviet society and its largely apolitical population had few esdoes seem to be a significant amount of drinking for obli-

Domestic detente - relaxing tensions by drunkenness had led to "an epidemic kind of criminal behaviour in the farm areas — it's probably a major reason for grain and sugar shrinkage on collective farms." He suggested that re-serve labor power among el-

in the winter, lethargy all year round — uses the familyderly senior comrades was often absorbed by samogon

Insurance Payouts Won't Be 'Sky-High'

However, Eric Lane of Toronto, solicitor for British Aviation Insurance which in-sured the fatal flight from Edmonton to Rea Point, N.W.T., indicated settlements would

Some of the claims have already been settled and the smallest amount would probably be about \$10,000, he said.

high Arctic last October.

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ance claims "into the millions of dollars" have been received from the next-of-kin of each of the 32 men killed on board the Panarctic Oils Ltd. plane which crashed in the

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(1) By-law No. 3101 "Sixth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1975" The purpose of the proposed By-law is to rezone Lot A. Sec 28, Plan 28322 (St. Philips Church, 2920 Eastdowne, Road), from Church, and Kindergarten Zone to Church Zone.

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SUMMER MUSIC at UVic's MacLaurin Auditorium in July is under the direction of George Corwin, the music department's choral and orchestra professor. He will conduct the summer strings in pairs of programs July

15-18 and July 29-31. The series opens next week with duo pianists Winnifred Scott and Robin Wood in concert Tuesday and Thursday. The music department handles reservations. (Anna-Marie Cobhold photo)

Two Senior Policemen Honored

In a recent ceremony held in Esquimalt the B.C. Association of Chiefs of Police honored Allan Foster, inspector of the auxiliary police service in the province and assistance commissioner Gordon Cunningham, former officer com-manding of "E" division headquarters, RCMP.

Both men, who are approaching retirement after years of public service, re-ceived special plaques from association president Saanich chief Bob Peterson.

Cunningham retires July 31 after 35 years with the RCMP, 22 years of which have been served in the prov-

Foster, a former RCMP of-ficer, has been associated with civil defence program since coming to Victoria in

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE: Claiming, \$1,950, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
The Arvan (Salas)

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Under and by virtue of a Warrant of Execution issued out of the Provincial Court of British Columbia, Small Claims Division, Victoria Registry, and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Fred Norman Mortimer, I have seized and will sell by Public Auction at 3321 Tennyson Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Tuesday, the 8th day of July, 1975, at the hour of 10:00 o clock in the Jorenoon:
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CLEARINUE BUILDING
THIRD WING EXTENSION
Sealed tenders for, the construction of Clearinue Building Third Wing Extension will be received up to 2:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time on Thursday, July 31, 1975 at the office of the Director of Campus Planning, Room 109, Saunders Building, University of Victoria and will be opened in public immediately thereafter Plans, specifications and tender documents may be obtained from Wagg and Hambleton, Architects, 611 Courtney Street, Victoria, B.C. on payment of \$50.00 by cash or certified cheque, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are retrunded to the Architect in good condition within two weeks of tender close. Tenders shall be submitted in accordance with the instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications. Each tender shall be accompanied by a Bid Bohd in the amount of \$200,000 and shall be open for acceptance for thirty days from the date of submission. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be acceptance for thirty days from the date of submission. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Browndale (Carter)
Mr. Manor (walker)
Celoma (Phillips)
Tuesday's Song (J. Arnold)
Also elisible:
Son Of Time (Loseth)
Life Whitening (Krasner)

B.C. Fishermen

Dispute Splits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Native Brotherhood of British Columbia and the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union have split in their negotiations with the fishing com-

UFAWU president Homer Stevens said in a letter to the brotherhood Friday that its officers "have broken off joint bargaining and have attempted to destroy our union in a concerted drive." If the situation remains, it

would mean the first time in more than 25 years the brotherhood and the union have bargained separately. The split would involve about 12 per cent of B.C. fishermen

per cent of B.C. Isnermen who are Indians. Stevens' announcement came shortly after the UFAWU revealed it is split in-ternally over when a strike

THIRD RACE — Claiming, 31,950, for four year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: No Defail (Barroby) 129. Scalo Hunter (Krasner) 119. Scalo Hunter (Krasner) 119. Betting Fool (Gilvert) 119. Cactus Pete (Skinner) 120. Compulsive Winner (Loseth) 115. Maurice Roy (Cuthbertson) 119. Chairman Cliff (Furlong) 122. German's Shadow (J. Arnold) 129. Parto eligible: Kensington Drive (Combs) 119. Beau Bunnie (Johnson) 114. Elsie J. (Johnson) 109. Canadian Blue (Chabara) 119.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, 52.40, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furions: Silver Waters (Maese) Faithea (J. Arnold) 116 Faithlea (J. Arnold) 116 Faithlea (J. Arnold) 117 Friskey's Charm (Smith) 115 Winning Promise (Carler) 118 Winning Promise (Carler) 118 Labelle Rouge (LeBlanc) 118 Kitimat (Cuthbertson) 118 On the Buckle (Skinner) 116 Also eligible: New League (Chabara) 117 Faithlea (Chabara) 118 Fa

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$2,775, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furionss:
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Natural Life (Johnson)
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Ole Conkie (Cuthbertson)
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EIGHTH RACE: Claiming, \$4,475, for four-year-olds and up, 1
1-16 miles: Titan's Lodge (Chabara) 117
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Conirreaus Prince (Maese) 113
Coral Isle (Skinner) 114
Lypiore (Sanchez) 117

NINTH RACE: B.C. Stallion Stakes, \$9,000 added, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs: Little Bit of Nane (Chabra) 117 August Night (Leblanc) 117 Nicely Magic (Carter) 117 Quick and Sure (Skinner) 117 Quick and Sure (Skinner) 117 Peggy Princess (Wolski) 119 Peggy Princess (Wolski) 117 Set Streaker (Johnson) 117.

TENTH RACE: Claiming, \$3,300, for four-year-olds and up, 1 1-16

for four-year-olds and imiles:
Chief Exporter (H. Ho)
Hard To Beat (Masse)
At Pattert (Sanchez)
At Green (Loseth)
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Lockset (Cuthbertson)
Prince Crais (Chabera)
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Ardmore (Skinner)
Cape Dyer (Kramer)

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

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should begin against the B.C. Fisheries Association. The union said Friday that

shoreworker members have voted to strike next Friday if a settlement is not reached. Fishermen want to wait until

A union spokesman said committees elected by both sections of the membership will meet today with the general executive to try to re-"We went through a nurri-cane with her and ran aground on a reef near Ber-muda, but still she took us all the way," Mr. Aaspere said. Instead of trying to go into Bermuda during the hurri-cane, they headed for New Brunswick fiehting 20-foot solve the impasse

The Indian Brotherhood said in a statement it "re-grets and denies the charges charges.

Dixon said negotiations between the union and the brotherhood broke off after a meeting Thursday because of a dispute about Indian pur-chase of the Milbanc Fishing Company and its cannery in

He said the UFAWU consid-

Johnson Contract

K.C. Johnson Construction Ltd. was awarded a \$292,491 contract Thursday to build an addition to Mt. Douglas senior

Greater Victoria school Sunday to the project, bringing the total to \$292,491.

Awarded

beyond, the weather office cast for Sunday and the out-look for onday is more of the same in the current stable

secondary school.

Johnson's bid, lowest of five, was \$274,491, well under the \$322,000 approved budget for the project.

The same in the current static weather pattern.

Temperatures will reach the high 20s Celsius, dipping to 1k. or 12 at night, with light West winds increasing later

board, in accepting the Johnson bid, added an extra \$18,000 worth of construction to the project, bringing the gree shy of the record for the



Proposal call Housing program

The Provinical Department of Housing invites proposals from developers for the construction of ground-oriented rental accommodation for families through the medium of a three stage submission.

Units proposed for construction should be sited on land " owned by the proponent or under option to him in the Greater Vancouver and Lower Mainland Area, or the

Accepted proposals will be financed during construction and then purchased upon completion. Proponents need only submit the following preliminary

information in STAGE 1. 1. Map indicating site location Evidence of ownership or control of site.

All proposals, clearly marked "Proposal Call Housing

Proposed number and type of units Existing zoning and planned zoning if available. An approximate unit price.

Program" should be submitted to: Department of Housing, c/o Dunhill Development Corporation Ltd.,

145 East 15th Street, North Vancouver, B.C. Information, or documents giving further details of

the program, may be obtained by calling 980-5031 and asking for "Proposal call information" THE HONOURABLE LORNE NICOLSON Minister of Housing

This Foundry Foreman Knows Her Brake Drums

(CP) — In five years of working at Aimco Industries Ltd., Marlynne Costiff has worked her way up from the lowest position in the foundry to the

I was impressed by her work. She's the best I've ever seen in any shipping-receiving function."

foundry systems, operations — She was in charge of production control for a year-function."

But Mrs. Costiff believes she has reached the position was decided a systems man-she now holds only because the company has given her a ter qualified to handle the job. fair chance to prove her capa-

"I started off as a produc-"I started off as a production clerk—at the bottom of department. This was the

schooner Atlanta sailed into Toronto harbor in mid-June, she was met by 18 old friends,

some with tears in their eyes.

In 1948, the Atlanta brought 42 Estonian refugees to safety

in Canada after a harrowing voyage across the Atlantic. On June 19 of that year, the over-loaded, 87-foot schooner slipped out of Stockholm harbor. The refugees, fleeing Soviet harassment, felt they

viet harassment, felt they were not safe in Sweden be-cause other members of their

group had mysteriously disappeared

Karl Aaspere of Sutton,

Ont., who organized the escape, sat in Atlanta's stern and recalled the 61-day

but we had 42 on board as well as all our luggage," he said. "She sat deeper in the

Brunswick, fighting 20-foot waves and living on bread

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RECORD

People in Greater Victoria

of a sweat through the rest of the weekend and probably

crumbs and rain water. "We had left with no papers and no passports," Mr. Aa-spere said, "We were people

water than she does now We went through a hurri-

even know the first thing about brake durms then." Now she knows all about brake drums, inside and out, from beginning to end, and in

And she knows her foundry "It's one of the toughest When Mrs. Costiff asked if jobs to fill," said the firm's she could work as a producassistant manager, Gary tion control clerk, she was Haymes. "When I came here, given three months to learn

pany moved its location, it was decided a systems man-

18 Old Friends

Met Schooner

The company told her she could try the job that was

we landed, Canadian authorities let us stay and here we are today."

The 37-ton schooner, origi-

nally built for the Swedish royal family, was sold at a loss to a New Brunswick busi-

loss to a New Brunswick husi-nessman by the refugees.

The Atlanta has since changed ownership several times until she was discov-ered as a near-derelict in the

Caribbean two years ago by Toronto businessmen Mel Welsh and Wayne Anderson.

Toronto as a charter boat

fork-lift truck and handled the

brake drums.

The only thing that bother's her now is when there is a job to be done in her department, and everybody is busy, she just has to sit "and look at" it—I'm not allowed to touch she said.

As a foreman, which Mrs. Costiff has been for the past year, she is not allowed to do union personnel:

Her job consists of making sure trucks carrying away the finished product get the right order loaded and making sure deliveries of raw material and equipment for the foundry arrive and are properly distrib-uted to the right area. Also, she must do books, and possess a general knowledge of shipping routes and trans-

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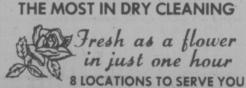
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By SYDNEY OMARR For Sunday, July 6

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What seems a cancellation may merely be temporary delay. You have some unfinished business. Attend to it by tying loose ends. Clarify language. Be sure meanings are sharp, clean and crystal clear. Another Aries and a Libran could be in picture.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Count change — and blessings. You will get what many talk about — that proverbial "second chance."

Make the most of it. Don't repeat past mistakes. You asked for new opportunity now you may have it. Leo and Aquarius could be within your

GEMINI May 21-June 20): Cycle is such that you overcome odds, gain enlightenment from partner, mate and rise above what is petty. potential for spiritual growth is present. Be a selfstarter. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Questions will be answered.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Flexibility is keynoted. You may not get exactly what

this tends to dominate. Aquarius, another Leo and a Scorpio could be in picture. You are able to build on solid base: You find what has real meaning as opposed to mere speculation. The lessons are available.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Dialogué occurs with one you respect but who may hold views opposite your own. Now. you can detect motives, goals and discover the "why" of recent actions. Gemini is in-volved and so is another Virgo. Exciting change, challenge is in picture.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22); Obtain valid hint from Aries message. Delay in comessage. Delay in com-unications need not be a major setback. Adjustment

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is necessary and also could prove beneficial. Relative relays information which re-quires additional checking. Act accordingly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 21): Avoid seeing only as you wish — instead, perceive situations, persons as they actually exist. Accent is on general health, basic issues. Moderate pace and moderation should phasized. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently.

(Nov. SAGITTARIUS 22 - Dec. 21): Study Scorpio message for valid hint. Organize priorities. Don't give up something of value for mere gesture or whispered implica-tion. Message will become in-creasingly clear. Capricorn, Cancer persons could figure prominently.

CAPRIOORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may feel you are slightly off target. You could be right, too. Key is to know when you're missing without giving up — you can make corrections, adjustments. You will get recognition for past efforts. You're also going to get better distribution for

You may not get exactly what you asked for, but neither are you left out in cold. Make do with material available. Take notes. Check assignment papers. Remember recent resolutions.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22):
Romance, affection, feeling that you are needed and secure — this tends to domi-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb.

PISCES Teb. 19-March 20): You may find that tangle of red tape is akin to quicksand. Key is to extricate your-self in manner which does not leave too many bridges burned behind you. A former "teacher" could make reap-pearance. You'll know what to

IF, TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY your voice is unusual, you are a natural teacher, you comprehend music, drama and you are loyal to family. If single, this could be marriage year. If married, there might be an addition to family. You go into business. You invest. This should be a banner year and September your key month. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles in your life.

ing to get something for noth For Monday, July 7 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Short trips, original ideas, creativity make this an ac-

tive, exciting day. You are in-

to information which will pro-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

you lend helping hand to can repay in numerous, produc-

tive ways. Act accordingly. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emphasis on personality, personal appearance, new starts, more social activity and in-

target - and so is a "hunch."

You are able to handle apparent restrictions. Go with tide.

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principle is accented. Gemini

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You take steps to improve se-curity status. You can mend fences, make allies of those in

positions of authority. Taurus, Libra persons figure promin-

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mote greater independence.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Hard news replaces the feathe real as opposed to the speculative. Now reach for facts as opposed to wishful thinking or outright fantasy. Specifically, an older person gives direction which can aftroduced to one who chal-lenges some of your precon-ceived notions. Be receptive, not resentful. You gain access gives direction which can af-Consolidate. Bring together various factions. Don't scatter health. Accept!

forces. Aquarian can aid in showing the way. You learn now by teaching, sharing. One SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight is on public relations, ability to maneuver, necessity for being knowledgeable concerning legal regulations, require-ments. If single, marriage talk dominates. If married, special agreement concerning long-range project is discussed with mate.

creased popularity. With this may also come ample evi-CAPRICORN '(Dec. 22-Jan. dence that associate is envi-ous. Maintain blance and 19): Creative approach to everyday tasks is necessary and can be profitable. Know it humor. Your judgment is on act accordingly. Leo, Aquarius persons are in picture. One who serves or performs CANCER (June 21-July 22): special tasks has idea which you should investigate. Take it from there!

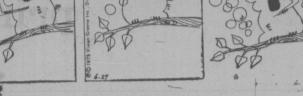
Stick to facts. Read between the lines — get behind the scenes. Activity indicated in connection with special organization, club or hospital. Aquanits, Leo, Scorpio individuals, might figure proping. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emotions dominate, more so than usual. Member of opposite sex figures pro-minently. If married, you rediscover mate. If a parent, you can better communicate LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You hear sound of your own voice. with offspring. If single, you experience "affair of the You capture your style, individuality. In turn, this atheart." Yes, what a day! tracts people to you. Some of your fondest hopes, wishes could be fulfilled. Pleasure

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You want to conclude, to arrive at decision - but circumstances thwart this desire. There are side issues which require investigation. Key is to make inquiries, to settle doubts, to have heart-to-heart talk with one who shares vour interests, life.

IF .TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are completently. You receive accolade— and take on more responsi-bility. Reward factor is ac-BIRTHDAY you are complet-ing a cycle — August will be an outstanding month. You at-tract Pisces, Virgo persons to you. Spiritual values mean more to you than to the average person. You are in process of ridding yourself of "losing proposition." Your life is going to be revitalized. You are going to make new starts, and you will get that valuable second chance. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What appears solid may actu-ally be transitory. Know it and have alternatives at hand. Correspond, publish and advertise. Get views across to more persons. Refine techniques. Be aware of hidden values. Someone may be trysecond chance.











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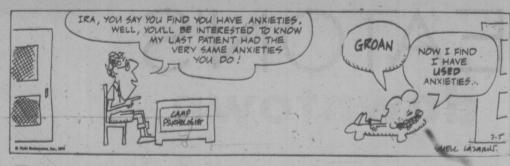




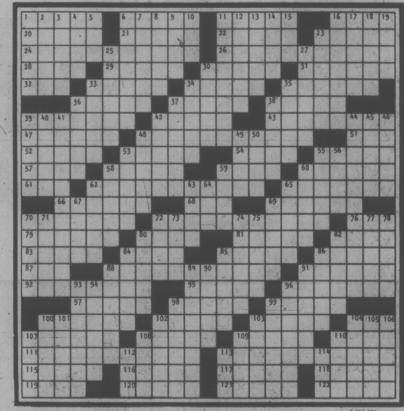
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No Easing Seen In Unemployment

ployment will continue for ployment programs. some time, Manpower Minister Robert Andras predicted Friday shortly before the Commons approved the June 23 budget in an almost routine

expanded manpower programs will be needed to keep the jobless busy, he told the

He could not estimate how long the "distressingly high" unemployment rate will continue, but said new job creation will lag behind the expected recovery in other sectors of the economy later this

budget debate, spoke of pro-posals in it to invest \$450 mil-lion over the next two years

It may be "some time" be-fore signs of an economic re-covery in the United States are reflected in greater de-mand for Canadian goods and reduced domestic unemployment, he said.

In May, the last month for which figures are available. the unemployment rate fell slightly to 7.1 per cent of the work force from 7.2 per cent in April. The May rates, adjusted to account for seasonal factors, represented 714,000 unemployed persons.

Andras said this rate will decrease only slowly as the economy improves because business and industry will want to be sure of long-term

improvements before expand-ing and biring new staff.

As a result, a larger-than-usual number of persons with few job skills can be expected

Israeli Police Fight

To offset this, the budget proposed measures to take persons off the unemployment rolls, transform them into more highly skilled workers and prepare them to meet term demands for

Andras said the government will invest \$700 million in manpower programs this year, not including special budget provisions.

The \$450 million in budget measures will include \$150 million this year and \$135 mil-lion next year for an expanded LIP program, under which municipalities and private companies as well as individuals and groups will be able to apply for grants for community development projects.

The LIP programs will provide grants of up to \$150,000

for private sponsores for projects undertaken between Nov.

and May 31, a month longer than in previous years. Andras said no extensions to the time limit will be granted. He said LLP studies have revealed that "people will choose to work, even at very low wages to going on them.

choose to work, even at very low wages, to going on unemployment insurance."

Earlier, Leonard Jones (Ind.-Moneton) said the budget indicated that the government is retreating from its "socialistic and permissive attitude".

Jones said the government should cut spending by aban-doning its bilingualism pro-gram, the office of the Com-missioner of Official Lan-guages and Information Cana-da and by reducing funds for da and by reducing funds for the CBC, National Film Board and the prime minister's of-

WORDPLAY

Import Clamps On Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) - Canada imposed strict limits on egg imports at midnight Friday night, a move expected to ineggs in many areas.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said that for the gene Whelan said that for the last six months of 1975, imports, mainly from the U.S., will be 1.08 million dozen eggs, 412,800 pounds of powdered eggs and 1,084,140 pounds of medlange, frozen egg products. In 1976, the quota will be fixed at .36 per cent of annual Canadian production, which averaged 475 million dozen eggs between 1969 and 1973. 1969 and 1973.

Beryle Plumptre, chairma of the food prices review board, said the restriction will mean higher retail egg prices.

In Toronto, the Ontario Egg Producers Marketing Board increased its price on the four fop grades of eggs by six cents a dozen.

Egg Marketing Board said Friday no similar price increases were contemplated here. "We welcome the federal move," the spokesman said. "This will insure that the B.C. consumers will get



moved from the old St. Ann's Academy on Humboldt Street to the Pro-

vincial Museum.

\$247,000 Ransom Paid

CALGARY (CP) - Shaking and crying but unharmed, the young wife of a Calgary bank manager was found by police near her home Friday morning shortly after a \$247,000 ransom was paid to her abductors at her husband's bank

Police said they were looking for three suspects, all with French accents. At least one of them was armed with a

Gale Tunnicliffe, 26, was found in a van parked at the corner of the block her home is located on at, 8:40 a.m. The slight, attractive blonde had her hands handcuffed behind her back and her mouth taped

a police spokesman said. He said the licence plate on the in Calgary last month and repainted.

Police said it was the city's first extortion-style bank robbery, a phenomenon becoming increasingly common in

Eastern Canada. Police said three men broke into the couple's home in northeast Calgary at 11:30 p.m. Thursday. One of them kept Tunnicliffe, manager of the Imperial Bank of Commerce branch at Foothills Hospital, in one area of the house, and his wife was held in another area by the other

At 6 a.m. Friday, two of the men left the house with Mrs. Tunnicliffe. About 40 minutes Tunnicliffe's car.

At the bank, an accountant at the bank, an accountant was ordered to hand over the money in a bag. Tunnicliffe was warned not to phone police for 15 minutes and that a phone call would be made later telling him where his wife could be found.

Police said the man abandoned Tunnicliffe's car, later found in the Foothills Hospital parking lot, and was believed to have escaped in another

19 Injured in Accidents

Esquimalt Youth Drowns,

released — Darlene Cadorin, 17 of Nanaimo, the driver of holding the dead boy's name passenger in the other vehi-cle. Both are in fair condition A police spokesman said the youth was apparently hiking with two companions when he in Victoria General this mornslipped on rocks and fell into a pool of water in Goldstream River near the bridge leading

Police said the driver of the second vehicle, a 16-year-old Victoria boy, is in serious con-Police were notified of the mishap shortly before 1 a.m. viceman from CFB Esquimalt an unidentified camper had dragged the boy to the river Another serviceman in the

pital with undetermined injuries, not believed to be serious, and a 16-year-old girl passenger in the other car was treated and released.

dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital. Sidney was the scene of four accidents overnight that resulted in 13 being taken to camping overnight in the park. Both of his companions

> An RCMP spokesman said a 16-year-old Winnipeg youth is See ACCIDENTS Page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

\$548 Per Week

TORONTO (CP) - Metro politan Toronto area's 2,100 striking plumbers Friday won a 83.29-an-hour increase over two years in a tentative set tlement that will be submitted for ratification Monday. The end package will give the plumbers \$13.70 an hour in wages and fringe benefits which would mean \$548 for a

\$3.2M Drug Seizure VANCOUVER (CP) said Friday night they seized a 4.6-pound shipment of high-Police said the shipment when prepared for street sale would be worth \$3.2 million.

Greeks Face Trial ATHENS (AP) — Twenty-four leaders of the former Greek dictatorship will stand trail July 29 on charges of government announced today Defendants include ex-dic-tator George Papadopoulos.

Fireworks Death COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) and injuring four other persons. The rocket, the last to be fired in a city-sponsored display at a park, failed to detonate in the air, police said. It fell to the ground, codeling a the crowd.

Hostage Freed, Inmate to Move

hazards on the water. During Boat Safety Week, which ends Monday, marine officials are encouraging

newcomers to the sport - and veterans too - to become familiar with the rules and courtesies which decrease the hazards. Some of the don'ts of boating

are stressed in a feature on page 6 to today's Times.

(UPI) — A convict armed with a straight razor Friday held an employee of the B.C. penitentiary hostage for eight hours before releasing him unharmed in exchange for guarantees of psychiatric

Inmate Rober Garry Hume, 23, took an instructor hostage in the prison barbershop Friferred to the regional psychiatric centre for treatment.

In an interview with CKNW radio newstran centre for treatment with CKNW radio newstran centre for the institute personally. The innate refused, however, and demanded a written guarantee he would receive loss for the institute personally.

got, I cut his throat, and I won't hesitate to cut this one's throat if any aggressive acts are made towards me. This is are made towards me. This is the first thing. This man is

hostage, four penitentiary authorities approached Hume and told him he would be taken for treatment if he re-

escape attempt last year from the B.C. courthouse in Van-couver in which a deputy sheriff and a policeman were slashed with a razor. In the interview broadcast

Friday, Hume said he had been beaten, gassed and abused by prison guards at the maximum security penitentiary and he said the tak-

You can imagine yourself

BOATING is becoming increasingly popular and with the rise in the number of boaters comes increased

police car windows, and a few policemen received bruises and cuts from the hail of rocks. There was no immediate word on arrests.

on stands on the old border dividing east west Jerusalem.

The mob smashed several

The riot came after police announced that an Israeli family of three — a father, mother and nine-year-old daughter — were killed in the bomb explosion Friday.

In Beirut, Premier Rashid Karami sought to reassure foreign businessmen that security reigns in all parts of Lebanon following three separate bouts of street fighting in the last few months that left 900 dead.

Israel has accused the United Nations of encouraging Palestinian guerrilla raids such as the latest one on Jerusalem's bustling Jaffa Road.

A foreign ministry commu-nique said the terrorists who set off explosives Friday in front of a toy store "have been adopted by the various organizations of the United sion was to support humani-

resolutions supporting Pales tinian claims to a national homeland have been cited by

The Isreali state radio said two children were among the Israelis killed when the explosives, concealed in a refrigerator went of on the Moly. written guarantee he would receive long-term treatment. just going to put me in a straitjacket, throw me in a padded cell and then send me City's busiest road.

Police said they were holding about 100 Arabs in connection with the blast.



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WIMBLEDON, England — Arthur Ashe today became the first black man to win a men's singles title at Wimbledon when he stunned defendthe All-England tennis cham-

ASHE WINS

ple in here understand is violence. You have to use violence against violence." A prison spokesman said that eight hours after he seized the prison employee hostage, four penitentiary By Parts Workson.

By PETER THOMSON Special to the Times
WINNIPEG — The NDP
bearpit turned out to be the

and you get a tear gas can-nister thrown in," Hume said.

"What hope have I got in

there? I've got no hope."

After Hume seized his hos-

age, the director of the regional psychiatric institute, Dr. R. O. Roy, rushed to the prison and offered to drive

"My fear is that they're

back here. I want to be treat-

tal torture. That's what it is.

Five candidates for leadership of the party gave standard responses to standard questions, carefully avoiding offending any of the 1,500 delegates who will select a new

leader Monday. The bears in the bearpit were almost in mornauch.
The session was in keeping with a low key atmosphere permeating the entire conven-

It stands in marked con-

trast with the last NDP convention in Winnipeg, in 1969, when the waffle movement threatened to move the party from "square socialism" to an extreme economic nation-

It also differs from the 1971 leadership convention in Otta-wa that chose David Lewis waffle condidate, James

And it lacks the stimulating leadership of David Lewis who was able to spark the last convention, in Van-

couver, in 1973. ship conventions, interest is

WOMAN CHOSEN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joyce Nash, a 40-year-old political organizer, was acclaimed national president of the New Democratic Party today.

Mrs. Nash has been a vice-president for the last two years and has been serving temporarily as provincial secretary for the British Columbia NDP. She lives in Lady-

She is the first woman ever chosen as national party

She took on the job of B.C: secretary in March and will

centred primarily on the race and not on economic or social issues. The secondary subject in Winnipeg appears to be restructuring of the federal party to make it a more po-

SHARPENING UP for attack on logs being used to renovate ancient St.

Ann's schoolhouse, Earl Carter of Port

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drowned and 19 persons were injured, three of them serious-

to Goldstream Park campsite.

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As police in Colwood were

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in a series of accidents in

tent and consistent political force in the future. No one seems to doubt that led Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the party, will be selected as the fifth leader of the NDP, formerly CCF party, to succeed J. S. Woodsworth, M. J. Coldwell, T. C. Douglas and David Lewis.

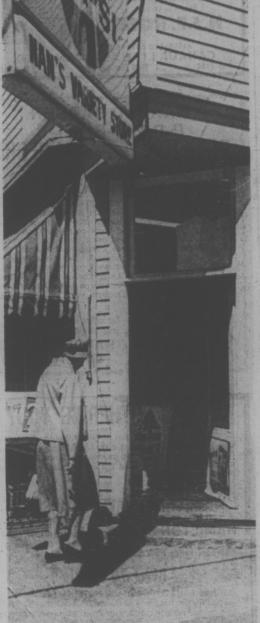
Broadbent is clearly the 'establishment' choice. He is expected to win the large ma

jority of labor union delegate votes at the convention.

He had been publicly supported by Saskatchewan Premier Allan Blakeney and by former leader, and Saskat-chewan premier, T. C. Doug-las despite the fact Saskatchewan has a candidate in the leadership race, Lorne Nys-trom, the 29-year-old MP for Yorkton-Melville.

Despite his backing from a majority of the federal caucus, his public support from Blakeney and his acknowledged but unofficial sup-

See NDP Page 2



Convenience draws customers to small stores

Closure Threat By Big Stores

and the Lower Mainland was threatened Friday by the newly-formed B.C. Food Industry Labor Relations Council.

Bill MacDonald, chief council negotiator, said talks between the council and three major supermarket unions have

He said the unions had held to their "irresponsible de-inds" and that the result would be a shutdown of supermarkets in the food council. The three unions, meatcutters, bakery workers and retail clerks, are asking hourly increases ranging from \$2 to

\$3.50. The industry has offered wage and benefit increases of an

average of \$73 a week. Bakers' union spokesman Hugh Comber said that if the council wishes to look out its employees "that's up to them."
"I don't know why the food council has threatened this,"
Comber said. "They could be playing games."

The council represents Canada Safeway, Empress Foods, High Low Foods, H.Y. Louie Co. Ltd., independent Super-Valu operators, Kelly Douglas and Co. Ltd., Mrs. Willman's Baking Ltd., Overweitea Foods, Stong's Market, McGavin Toastmaster and Weston Bakeries.

Rising costs, taxes putting pressure on the small grocer



Jerome Kum of Kum's Food Market on Burnside provides 12-hour service daily

The Corner Stores

They Survive Mainly Because Family Groups Are Willing to Work 12 Hours a Day, Every Day

By SUSAN RUTTAN Times Staff'

The seven-day work week and the 12-hour working day are still the rule for one group

They are the city's corner

They are the city's corner store owners, who keep their small family-run businesses open till 9 and 10 p.m. every day including Sunday.

The phone book Yellow Pages list 162 grocery stores in the area, ranging from AB Grocery on Head — "Groceries, candies, mix, smokes, ice, open seven days a week"— to Young's Low Cost Food Market on Carey.

Almost all are small stores run by Chinese Canadians.

Why Chinese?
Russell Lee, owner for

Russell Lee, owner for Wall's Food Market at Bay and Fernwood for the past 16 years, said most of the storekeepers are Chine migrants, like himself.

Limited by poor English and lack of education, many Chinese immigrants had prob-lems getting ordinary jobs, so way of earning a living. Kenneth Woo, owner Kenneth Woo, owner of Arcade Grocery and Confectionary at 1279 Pandora,

Tust the order generation runs the stores," he said.

Second generation Chinese Canadians, who can compete successfully for jobs, aren't interested in the long hours and small profits corner

'I don't want my boy to run

a corner store," said Woo, who has owned Arcade five years. "I want him to go as far as he can go."

Woo and his wife live behind their store, which they keep open six and a half days a week till 9 p.m.

Together they earn the same money as Woo's younger sister earns alone as a teacher, with weekends and two summer months off.

Lee said he and his wife work a 12-hour day every day, although "sometimes I step out for a cup of coffee."

Rising costs and soaring taxes are putting increasing pressure on his small store, he said. And he's frustrated by customers who think the big supermarkets are better than his store.

"They think in the big stores it's always cheaper, always better," said Lee.

Actually, products like milk are often a day fresher in small stores because they buy from local dairies, not from

said.

Another Lee gripe, and that of many small grocers, is of many small grocers, is of many small grocers, is handle.

Another Lee gripe, and that he said. Otherwise it just say they'll at least try selling beer, because customers will be asking for it, but several than down the item if empty pop bottles. He said he's deluged with them, and must pay the refunds even though the bottles didn't come from his store. That's why Lee is not too

excited by provincial govern-ment proposals to let corner stores sell beer.

"I'm not going to bother unless the government allows a really substantial profit,"



Corner store at Collinson and Vancouver disappears for new apartment block

Vigtor Chow of B and E Food Market at Fort and Cook said his store will probably not sell beer either.

Beer sales would bring cus-tomers into the store, he admitted, but stocking the beer would take considerable room in the already crowded store, and it also means the empty bottle problem.

said they'd drop the item if any problems arise. "In my case I'd go for it,"

said Victor Eng, owner of Super Low Cost Market at Es-quimalt Rd. and Head. Eng has seen his customers

drop by 75 per cent since he took over the store last September, so he's ready to try can't replace the corner store,

anything that might improve business.

What happened is that the day after he took over the store, the parking space in front of the store was eliminated to create a bus stop. There is now no convenient carking near the store, and parking near the store, and that has had a devastating ef-fect on business, said Eng. Corner stores are conve-nience stores, he said. People

find they've forgotten to get cigarettes or a quart of milk so they jump in the car and drive to the corner store.

That's why parking is crucial for the store, he said.

Eng is unique among the Chinese grocers. A third gen-eration Victorian, he gave up a well-paying management position in the provincial gov-ernment to open his store last

"I figured there should be enough profit if it was properly run," he said.

What he's got is a 16-hour work day instead of a seven and a half hour one, and mounting debts.

'I'd like to have my head examined now," Eng said. The need for parking next

corner stores was one of the things the city of Victoria recognized when it created its special corner store zone in

"The city recognizes the role that the corner store plays in the community," said city planner Peter Crisp.

The special zone limits the size of buildings permitted on the site, so a small Safeway

Lum Lacks Know-How

said Crisp, and it also provides for a temporary parking area handy to the store.

Eng has discovered other problems the small store owner faces.

Advertising is costly, so many independent stores band together under the title Low Cost to advertise weekly specials in the newspapers, here

However some of the independent stores, like Well-burn's at Pandora and Cook, are bigger than the others and they have more influence over what items go on special, said Eng.

When the Low Cost ads say canned peaches are on sale this week, because canned peaches sell well in the bigger stores, smaller stores like Eng's must stock canned peaches even if they don't sell in his part of town.

About 60 independent gro-cery stores jointly own their own wholesaling outfit, Victoria Wholesale Grocers.

It started off as a co-oper tive about 25 years ago and changed to a limited company three years ago. What happens when the im-

replaced by a better-educated younger generation?

Many small storekeepers hink the corner store will simply disappear.

The Man from Oamaru Is Taking No Chances

probably couldn't be further

Yet I had a chat about both this morning with an elderly gent who had a few things to say about punch lines and

The man, a Canadian who travelled the world and once lived in Oamaru, phoned to say he enjoyed reading reminumn I wrote recently. And to say that, while he agreed with
Wednesday piece on ICBC

he didn't think the headline the story. Now, you so rarely meet anyone in this part of the world — or in any part of the world for that matter — who has lived in Oamaru, New

You may recall that the last critical of the car insurance ance Corporation of British 'olumbia, asked the question:
'So, what good is insurance?"

We just don't have any,

A retired schoolteacher who toria for the last five years, the man said he had been con-templating a holiday trip to Prince George this summer but now won't go because he has no autobobile insurance

"My wife has a nephew there and we would like to go but it's just not worth i t," he

"I learned to drive in 1921 and have been travelling ever since with not one single accident," the man explains.
"But with the way people are driving today, who knows my

turn might be coming up. A schoolteacher in Manitoba for 47 years, he criticized the lack of policing of the speed limit in B.C. and says signs observe a "California

'If you don't see anything coming, you keep going," he

travelled 45,000 miles around North America with a car and tent trailer but we'd think twice before doing it today particularly without insur-

Because of the Office and Technical Employees Union strike against ICBC and be-cause the bodyshops have re-fused to handle claims until the strike is over, right now the motorist has to pay the whole repair bill.

My caller says he telephoned a top official in the B.C. government's insurance office at the Legislative Buildings and told him he was considering going to Prince

"I asked him if ICBC would cover me while I'm away on holiday or if I was supposed to take an extra \$300 or \$400 to pay the repair bill in the event of an accident. He admitted ICBC would not pay the bill now and said I had better take the extra money.'

When questioned, the of-ficial conceded the man was, therefore, not really insured. 'When I defined 'insurance'

expected expenditures result-ing from an accident, he ad-mitted I was not insured." That's the point I was try-ing to make in Wednesday's column. Thank you friend,

I received a well-written letter from a man who points out "strikes are strikes and they inconvenience the public whether they are in the priblame a company for the in-convenience caused by a strike of its employees.

And the letter-writer blames the body shops for raising the rates from those negotiated with ICBC and for refusing to go back to the former lowest-of-three-es-

timates system. Another man phoned and said he would like to see the showing just how they arrive at such high labor charges.



That man said he had just found that body shops in Sas-Alberta they were around \$16

"And at \$16 they were still making money, so why are they so high here in B.C.?" Good points, all of them.

The body shops argue they need the higher rates to keep up with the high demands of labor. It's the old greed story, a vicious circle. Meanwhile, like I tried to

Lum, however, said the surplus had been built up over 25 say Wednesday, the driver is caught in the middle, forking out more money and without an effective insurance. As my first caller says: "I

wonder just how many people days because of this?'

On Finances-Pollen

Victoria Mayor Peter Pollen said today Saanich Mayor Ed Lum "is a nice guy" but lacks financial know-how.

Pollen was replying to a Lum objecting to the Victoria mayor's earlier accusation that Saanich finances are in bad shape, among the weakest in B.C. Pollen was upset because Saanich had given its police union an average 22.28 per cent wage

Lum said Saanich's finances are in better shape than Victoria — Saanich having a \$1,679,000 surplus revénue fund and the city only

But Pollen said today:

"To say that a surplus is an indication of financial health is foolish. All it does is indicate a gross lack of knowledge in regards to finance. It simply means you taxed the people more than you needed to the previous year.'

years and "was good busi-ness," money being on hand in case of emergencies.

Pollen also said Saanich is not telling all the facts about the wage increases given poli-

or detective will be receiving a 34-per-cent increase and personnel in the upper categories, 27 per cent hikes.

The Victoria mayor said it the Victoria mayor said it was irresponsible of Saanich to settle without consulting the other municipalities, and in view of the fact negotiations between Vancouver and its police force had gone to arbitration. He said the question is can

the people who own homes in B.C. and in Saanich, particu-larly, afford these "absurd in-

creases."

He agreed with Oak Bay
Mayor Brian Smith that fu-

ture negotiations with munici-

basis. But Saanich isn't likely to

be interested. Lum said Saanich was "double-crossed" by Victoria in regional bargaining with the Canadian Union of Public Employees' locals.
"We (Saanich (Saanich council)

weren't too happy about joint bargaining with CUPE," Lum said. "Certain city of Victoria personnel changed certain agreements that we'd already

people with something else. That's no way to run regional

Bail Refused Again

chambers an application to allow bail for a 33-year-old Vic-toria man held in custody for three months awaiting trial.

Defence counsel Doug Christie sought bail for William Goetkin who has been held since April 4 when he appeared in Victoria provincial court charged with two counts of breaking and entering with intent. Judge Harold Alder

following a preliminary hearing May 14. His case will be dealt with once the general sessions start Oct. 6.

If bail has been denied, a review of the case must be

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